FRENCH 6-DAY BIKER COLLAPSES

THE WEATHER

Fair to-day; somewhat colder to-night. Wednesday: Fair, light to moderate west to southwest winds.

High tide—11:30 a. m., 11:30 p. m.
Sun rises—7:01 a. m.; sets, 4:12 p. m.
Moon rises—4:55 p. m.

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There's Only One Proper Place for "Old Ironsides"

AND THAT'S BOSTON HARBOR

As long as the frigate Constitution can be kept afloat there is only one fitting place for the grand old ship of the American navy. That place is the waters of Boston Harbor.

If Old Ironsides cannot be taken through the dam to the Charles River basin she should be moored for all time somewhere else on the shores of this city.

The reason for the preservation of the Constitution is sentiment. It is a sentiment that is worth while. It is the sentiment of patriotism. If sentiment is to have force there is no place in the world like Boston Harbor so fitting for a final haven for the warship whose record is the most inspiring to national pride of any ship which ever bore the Stars and Stripes.

The waters of Boston Harbor received the gallant old craft when she was launched.

She was built in Boston.

She was launched from the shore of the North End.

The church spire from which glimmered the warning light which sent Paul Revere on his midnight ride to Lexington overlooks the spot where she was cradled.

Some of her famous exploits were in Massachusetts Bay.

When she was in active service she was always regarded as a Boston ship.

The Secretary of the Navy, in a telegram to the Boston American, says that the Constitution can be kept in Boston if a fitting place for her can be found in the waters around this city. There will be no trouble in providing the Constitution with such anchorage.

If she cannot be taken into Charles River basin no better place can be found than the waters off Marine Park. She will not impede navigation there. She can lie at the entrance to the bay, which is the greatest anchorage grounds in New England for yachts. She can be viewed or reached by the countless thousands of Bostonians who visit City Point and Marine Park every Summer.

If the North End was where the Constitution was built, let South Boston put a sheltering arm around her in the days when, too old for war, she shall float a fitting emblem of the courage and patriotism of a country whose might is its best guarantee of peace.

South Boston is where General Washington sent his army and his guns after the battle of Bunker Hill. After the slaughter of the flower of the British army on the slope of the Charlestown hill, Lord Howe despaired of holding Boston through another battle on Dorchester Heights.

Moor the Constitution in Boston waters for all time. No more fitting day for the ceremonies attending her change of berth could be selected than the anniversary of Evacuation Day—the day when the British army and the British warships left Boston.

FATHER SLAYS DAUGHTERS

Wakefield Man Runs Amuck After Slaying Two Girls with an Axe—Planned to Kill Whole Family.

Frantic with jealousy, at his home in Wakefield to-day, Hiram L. Badger cut and clubbed his two young daughters to death in their bed with an axe, then after several hours had passed without the crime becoming known, he rushed into the main street of the town with a loaded revolver, firing into windows and otherwise acting like a maniac.

One of the madman's bullets crashed through the store window of F. W. Wheeler, striking Wheeler in the leg. Other windows were broken by his bullets, the occupants frightened and people in the streets thrown into a panic, until the man was overpowered and locked up.

While Badger, who is forty-one years of age, was on his way to the station house he declared that he intended to kill his wife and his son, and boasted that he had put to death his two daughters. It was not until then that the people of the town knew of the grim tragedy at the home of the Badgers.

Jealous of His Wife.

The wife and son, Leslie, seventeen years of age, escaped the vengeance of the man because they were absent. Mrs. Badger had not been at home since yesterday morning. The husband, it was said, was violently jealous of her.

Leslie Badger is a manly looking boy. He is a naval apprentice on the training ship Enterprise. He was on the vessel when the tragedy took place in his home. He reached Wakefield shortly after his father had been locked up.

The boy was overcome with the enormity of his father's act. He broke down and wept. He said:

"I can't tell why this occurred. I can't understand it at all. It is too awful for me to comprehend. Mother was away. She was at home yesterday morning. I was at home then and saw her and the rest of the family. So far as I could see then there was nothing seriously wrong.

"My father had been jealous of mother, but I never thought anything about it. It was only a fancy of his. That might have been the cause of the trouble. I can't think of anything else. I can't think any how straight now. My two sisters are dead—that is all I can think of now. I can't really realize that.

"I don't know where mother is. I wish she would come home and we could decide what to do. My father must have been crazy to do such an awful thing."

The Badgers lived in a two-story frame building in the rear of No. 392 Main street. The family consisted of the five members—husband, wife, Leslie, seventeen; Florence, fifteen, and Catherine, seven. Badger had no regular work. He was an upholsterer and worked at any odd job that he could pick up.

Found Axe Down Stairs.

Mrs. Badger, so far as the police could learn, left home on Monday. It is not known whether or not she and her husband quarreled.

It is not known what time Badger attacked the two girls. They slept upstairs. When they were found they were in bed, in their night clothing. They had been cut and beaten about the head and body with a blunt instrument. An axe, later found downstairs, was probably used to kill the little girls.

The axe looked as though it had been washed, but there were traces on the handle of blood and strands of hair like that of one of the children. The axe was of the ordinary size and had a handle about two feet in length.

It was not until about 11 o'clock that Badger appeared on the street. He had armed himself with a revolver, fully loaded. He had bought the weapon yesterday at George H. Taylor's hardware store in Wakefield. Since that he had been brooding over the crime the police think.

Sent Bullets Through Windows.

After shooting through the window of Wheeler's drugstore Badger ran to the next building. That is Lucas's jewelry store. A bullet from the weapon crashed through a window of this store and narrowly missed Mr. Lucas's head.

His next attack was the drug store of F. E. Ryder. He shot through a window. The bullet crashed into the bottles on the shelves.

Foster's lunch place next received the man's attention. Some people who were eating narrowly escaped injury. They ran from the place in a great fright.

The next bullet was sent through a window in the Peoples' Market. The clerks and customers escaped injury. They were very much frightened. The cartridges in the revolver were at this time exhausted.

Then the man took the weapon in his hand and flung it through the window of Butler's variety store. It created a great commotion in the store.

Badger then gathered from his pockets a handful of cartridges that he had provided and began to throw them about. One handful went through a window of Odd Fellows' Hall.

Just then he caught sight of a little girl. He flung some of the missiles into her face. She ran screaming away.

By this time the man had run down Main street into the square in front of the Item Building. Herbert P. Mitchell and Frank H. Hackett saw the man coming and ran for him. They grabbed him and Badger put up a terrific battle. They were joined by other citizens and after a hard fight he was overcome.

They started with him to the station house. He kept up shouting on the way:

"I'll shoot everybody in town. I killed my two girls this morning and I'm after my wife and son."

MAD PACE IS SET IN BIKE RACE

SCORE AT 38TH HOUR.

	Miles.	Laps.
Rutt and Stol	774	0
Anderson and Vanoni	774	0
Dupre and Georget	774	0
McFarland and Moran	774	0
Fogler and Lawson	774	0
Palmer and Walker	774	0
Collins and Mitten	774	0
Hill and DeMara	774	0
Walthour and Root	773	9
Devonovitch and Drobach	773	9
Galvin and Wiley	773	9
Faber and Lafourcade	768	4

Record—773 miles 3 laps, by Elkes and McFarland in 1900.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Dec. 8.—With eight teams tied for first place honors and even the second division ahead of the record, the six-day bicycle riders continue their mad whirl.

To the fact that Walthour and Root are anxious to regain the lap they lost early in the game yesterday is due the fast pace. Time and again they tried to steal away from the crowd but so far without success, although to catch them the pack has had to indulge in the wildest sprinting.

Larry Waterbury, the polo champion, has offered a purse of $250 for the team gaining the first lap on their fellows, and there is likely to be much hard plugging in the attempt to haul down the cash.

In a collision with special policeman No. 51, who attempted to cross the track, Walter Demara of the Trans-Continental team broke his front wheel to-day and was pitched headlong against the railing. Three other riders, Norman Anderson, Drobach and Jimmy Moran, fell over him, but all three escaped serious injury. Demara hurt his collarbone and was attended by Dr. Creamer; he continued in the race.

McFarland Leads Tired Riders.

McFarland's repeated attempts to steal a lap furnished what little excitement there was during the late morning hours. He was on the track for almost three hours at a stretch, and during that time led the tired riders at breakneck speed around the course. The swift pace he cut out was responsible for the establishment of new world's records at the end of every hour.

Lafourcade sacrificed what little remaining strength he had to furnish excitement, and he was permitted to lap the field several times.

Frenchman Makes Spurt.

Henry LaFourcade, the gritty little Frenchman, whose team is at the tail end in the race, surprised the crowd of thousands to-day by a sudden dash of speed to make up lost ground. He shot ahead of the other riders and in ten minutes of desperate pedalling gained two laps.

The Frenchman caught the leaders napping. As he passed them at the starting sprint, he developed a tremendous pace, and was half a lap to the good before they were up and after him. But he kept doggedly at his pace until he met the tail-enders in the bunch again. Five minutes later he repeated his performance and chalked up another lap to his credit.

Floyd McFarland, "Jimmy" Moran's partner, was on the track for three hours at a stretch to-day, and during that time gave some of the other leaders some heavy heart thumps by his repeated sprinting. He took up the pace when LaFourcade left off after gaining his two laps, and made repeated efforts to gain a lap. The bunch, however, always headed him before he got more than a half a lap ahead.

Thousands have begun to use the Garden as a lodging house. They have begun sleeping in the place overnight, and only some tremendous sprint of one or another of the riders now and again rouses them.

The camp of the riders along the trackside has been besieged by friends and acquaintances, who gathered to give encouragement to the visiting athletes. Their presence, however, was found to be an annoyance to the men, and as a result a rule was made excluding everyone from the camp save the trainers and helpers. In addition the officials also decided that all smoking be prohibited in the camp. When the rule excluding friends of the riders from the trackside was announced difficulty was encountered in enforcing it. Some of those men gathered about the riders could not see the necessity for the removal and objected so strenuously that the police were called upon to use their persuasive power, which upon application had the desired effect.

LATEST NEWS.

[illegible]

TAYLOR SAYS CRIGER WILL NOT BE TRADED

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The centre of the baseball stage belongs to the National League to-day. At noon there was a meeting of the board of directors in President Pulliam's office in the St. James Building and after lunch the annual meeting began in the Waldorf-Astoria. All the clubs were represented. While the magnates were discussing their affairs upstairs, managers, umpires, players and newspapermen filled the lobbies on the ground floor, swapping yarns and attempting to swap players.

Barney Dreyfus of the Pittsburg Club spread the report that the Red Sox had traded Catcher Lou Criger for Catcher Spencer of the St. Louis Browns. The report sounded very fishy and it did not take the newspapermen long to run it down and kill it. Both President Taylor of Boston and President Hedges of St. Louis declare there was absolutely no truth in the report and neither could understand how it originated. Then came the rumor that it was Dygert of the Athletics that was traded for Spencer, but Connie Mack promptly denied this report.

The Cleveland delegation arrived this morning headed by Charley Somers and Secretary Bernard. Connie Mack and the Philadelphia crowd followed. This completed the list and when noses were counted it was found that the gathering of baseball men was the largest on record.

Several of the New York newspapers printed a report to-day that President Dovey had officially announced that Frank Bowerman would be manager of the Boston Nationals next season. Both Dovey and Bowerman denied the report.

It is as plain as day that Dovey wants Bowerman for manager and only his contract with Kelley and the halt in the negotiations with Toronto prevents him from making the official announcement. One New York newspaper had it that if Kelley continues to balk at the trade Dovey will put him on the gate to take tickets and try to humiliate him in other ways.

Kelley appeared on the scene at noon and was busy for a while shaking hands with his friends.

"Well, what have you got to say for yourself?" asked the reporters.

"I'm not saying a thing. It isn't my turn," answered Joe.

"They say Dovey is going to put you on the gate next season."

"Well, if he does, I'll guarantee they will have good crowds at the games," responded Kelley with a laugh. "I'm here if Dovey wants to see me, but I haven't heard from him and will not seek him. I guess he will know where to find me if he tries hard enough."

Hugh Duffy of the Providence club, who has been here since Sunday, is busy trying to get hold of a few players to strengthen his team, but as yet has made no deals. Clark Griffith will have a talk with Garry Herrmann this afternoon, and it is expected that he will sign a contract to manage the Reds next season.

$282,000,000 IN COIN TO BE COUNTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Nearly $282,000,000 will have to be counted when George S. Terry takes charge of the sub-treasury in New York. Following the retirement of Assistant Treasurer Hamilton Fish, which took place October 31, Treasurer Charles H. Treat has been in personal charge of the big government bank. The retiring assistant treasurer cannot be released from his responsibilities until the count is finished and the new assistant treasurer assumes charge.

BURGLARS IN DRESS SUITS LOOT HOUSE

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The police of Jersey City to-day began a search for two burglars, a man and a woman, who were seen to step from a brougham, dressed in evening clothes, and walk up the steps of the home of John Williams, a wealthy merchant, of No. 57 Pleasant avenue, while the family were out. The house was afterward found ransacked and $1,000 worth of silver gone.

JAIL AND FINE IN LAND FRAUD FOR RICH MAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Justice Stafford to-day imposed a sentence of two years' imprisonment and $10,000 fine on Frederick A. Hyde, the millionaire real estate operator of San Francisco, and one year and two months and $1,000 fine on Joost H. Schneider of Tucson, Ariz., convicted of land frauds.

Bonds are given by the defendants to carry the case to the Appellate Court.

GOVERNOR COBB GETS $16,000 FEE

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 8.—Governor Cobb, for his services as a receiver of the Eastern Steamship Company since the first of last February, was given a fee of $16,000 by Judge Putnam in the U. S. Circuit Court to-day. Calvin Austin, in addition to his salary of $8,000 as an officer of the company, was allowed $10,000 for his work as a receiver.

17 MEN CAUGHT BY FLAMES IN LODGING HOUSE

Three men were carried down ladders by the police while fourteen slid down a long plank to the ground from the second story of the lodging house of William Solomons, No. 3 Sargent lane, Quincy, early to-day when a fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, raged on the first floor, cutting off all other means of escape.

One man, Henry Olbey, was arrested on a charge of drunkenness by Patrolman Boutin after the fire had been extinguished. He is being held pending a complete investigation of the origin of the blaze. In court to-day the police asked that his case be continued until to-morrow.

William Solomons, the lodging house proprietor, declares that the fire was incendiary. He says the first he knew of his danger was when he heard the firemen and policemen at work. He says he found brush and leaves piled up against the building and that this had been set on fire. Olbey, it is said, had been in the house earlier in the evening and that he was angry when he left.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF RICH CLUBMAN

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 8.—Francis D. Hirschberg, millionaire insurance underwriter, former director of the World's Fair, generally known as St. Louis' "Ward McAllister," died to-day at his home from a bullet wound in the head. His death is shrouded in mystery, and until a complete investigation is made the police refuse to voice an opinion as to whether murder was committed or Hirschberg died by his own hand.

Members of his family declare Hirschberg was murdered and are unable to account for an attack on him. From all indications, the millionaire was shot as he stood on the landing of the front stairway. A trail of blood leads from that point up the stairs, through Mrs. Hirschberg's bedroom and into a bathroom. No one saw the shot fired or heard the report.

Hirschberg was fully dressed for the day when shot.

LEAGUE RALLIES

To-night, Ward 3, Old Winthrop Schoolhouse, Bunker Hill street, Charlestown.

To-morrow night, Ward 24, Hawley Hall, corner of Lauriat avenue and Willowwood street.

Thursday night, Ward 2, wardroom, Maverick street.

Friday night, Ward 23, Minton Hall, Forest Halls Station.

Saturday night, Ward 15, courtroom, South Boston, corner Dorchester and West Fourth streets.

Monday night, December 14, Old Town Hall, Washington street, Brighton.

THINK PRESCOTT'S ELECTION CERTAIN

Ward D. Prescott, who is fighting for a place in the Common Council from Ward 23 is the fusion candidate of both Democratic and Independence parties and both their candidates, Daniel Ahearn and Daniel Cameron withdrew to let him be substituted. Last year he made the wonderful run of within forty-nine votes as the Democratic candidate, and with the Independence endorsement, his friends say to lose is impossible.

HUNT WOMAN IN $5,000,000 CRASH OF BANK

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Armed with a Supreme Court order for the examination of Mrs. Loraine W. Davis, who was private secretary to P. K. Kieran, president of the defunct Fidelity Funding Company, Receiver Thomas F. Gilroy, Jr., is making a diligent search for her, but, he said to-day, without success. Mr. Gilroy added that he had reason to believe that Mrs. Davis who had been connected with Kieran in his financial operations for the past six years, could throw a great deal of light on the affairs of the defunct concern. The assets of the company are but $2,000, while the liabilities are $5,000,000, according to the receiver.

"I found on the books in my possession that Mrs. Davis had an account with a local trust company, through which more than a million dollars has passed in the last year or two," said Mr. Gilroy. "I have reason to believe further that some months ago Kieran transferred much of his business to Mrs. Davis," he continued. "She stayed at the office until the day before I was appointed receiver," he continued, "and despite efforts at several addresses I have been unable to locate her.

"About the same time Mrs. Davis got out of the way I was unable to locate W. B. Arundel, H. H. Vandusen, L. C. Boyer and Kieran, who is now in Washington denying that there is anything wrong with the company."

An interesting paper found among the effects of Kieran in the offices of the Fidelity Funding Company is what purports to be a power of attorney in favor of William Nelson Cromwell, who arranged the Panama Canal purchase for the United States government. This power of attorney gave him the right to settle up the affairs of a number of concerns in which Kieran was interested. St. Mary's Academy of Nauvoo, Ill., is hopelessly bankrupt as the result of the crash, according to the receivers.

ASK FOR ESPERANTO SCHOOL COURSE

Advocates of Esperanto as the new world language were happy to-day over the resolution submitted last night to the School Committee by the Common Council. It ordered that Esperanto be introduced into the regular course of the Boston High School of Commerce. The School Committee referred the Council's order to the superintendent.

WOMAN OUGHT TO HAVE BALLOT IN CITY AFFAIRS

—Julia Ward Howe

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, president of the New England Women's Suffrage Association, has issued a statement to the people of Massachusetts, in which she declares that women should have the municipal vote in this State just as they have abroad. Mrs. Howe's statement is as follows:

By JULIA WARD HOWE.

President of New England Women's Suffrage Association.

It is a pity that there proves to be no foundation for the report which was widely circulated in the daily papers and copied into the Woman's Journal that Haverhill's new charter had given women a vote on the nominations for mayor and aldermen.

Women now have the municipal vote in every city in England, Scotland, Ireland, Denmark, Nor-Scotland, Ireland, Denmark, Nor-Australia, New Zealand and five of our own Western States. There seems to be no good reason why women in Massachusetts should be shut out from opportunities of service which have been so widely extended to them elsewhere.

I am glad that the Haverhill women have at least secured a vote on the nominations for school committee, a right which they do not possess in any other Massachusetts city.

In connection with this matter the statement appears that the Massachusetts Association Opposed to the Further Extension of Suffrage to Women has 14,000 members. This gives a greatly exaggerated idea of its strength, unless accompanied by an explanation of what membership means. In most societies, those who join pay a membership fee, and renew their membership from year to year. The so-called members of the M. A. O. F. E. S. W. pay no dues; they merely sign an anti-suffrage document; and those who signed many years ago are still counted as members to-day. The statement that they have 14,000 members merely means that in thirteen years they have collected 14,000 signatures.

Most Treatments for Rheumatism Are Experimental

It is unnecessary to tell the sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism that the ordinary treatments for this disease are unsatisfactory.

Physicians are not of one mind on the subject but the highest authorities hold that rheumatism is a disease of the blood. All admit that in attacks of rheumatism there is a marked and rapid thinning of the blood. This is a condition that a treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at once arrests and corrects. The thin blood is enriched, the strengthened organs of the body throw off the poisonous impurities and the patient gets well.

With the fact in mind that the rheumatism is in the blood, it will readily be seen how useless it is to try to cure it by rubbing liniments on the skin. External applications may give temporary relief from pain but to cure rheumatism you must treat it through the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured hundreds of cases of rheumatism and no sufferer should allow any prejudice to stand in the way of giving these pills a thorough trial.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be mailed, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50c. per box; six boxes for $2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

The Union-Friend Station

Of the New Washington St. Tunnel is Nearest the

RATHSKELLER

for our patrons

THE NEW AMERICAN HOUSE

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

LICENSE ISSUE IN BAY STATE CITY ELECTIONS

The liquor interests in the State of Massachusetts fought desperately to-day the friends of no-license, who threw down the gauge of battle in twenty-one cities where municipal elections were held. Not in all the years of the Commonwealth was there such a fight.

In Lynn, Haverhill and other cities the churches of all denominations rang their bells at intervals all day calling the God-fearing folk to the war against the license advocates. In these places the women served coffee at the polls, made personal appeals to every voter, went from house to house in automobiles and on foot to drag out the reluctant voters.

The vote was abnormally heavy, and by noon practically every man who had a right to cast a ballot had voted.

In Ward 2, Malden, a horse ran away, dumping the ballot box into the street, smashing it and scattering the blank ballots. The officers of election used a flour barrel for the ballots during the day.

Newton was one of the few cities where the interest was small. There was no election for Mayor. No-license won easily. William J. Doherty, standing for a fifth term as Alderman, seems to have beaten William J. Bowen, who stood for strict economy.

Brown Says He Has Won.

In Lowell Policeman George H. Brown, the Republican candidate for Mayor," said: "I've been on my feet since yesterday. I am elected sure. I will keep every pledge I made."

Mayor Charles W. Bruce had no opposition for re-election in Everett. Whatever interest there was centred in the aldermanic fights.

Mayor Clifford M. Brewer, Republican, appeared to have carried Medford. No-license got even more votes than last year.

The fight was close between Mayor G. Louis Richards, asking for another term, and G. H. Fall in Malden. Richards has a shade the best of it.

Woburn has probably remained in the no-license column, but the liquor people made a hard fight. The fight on Mayor was very close.

Melrose did not take much interest, as Mayor Eugene H. Moore, Republican candidate for a third term, was unopposed.

Worcester.

WORCESTER, Dec. 8.—Mayor James Logan has probably been re-elected, but by a plurality under that of last year, when he had 1,600. The Democrats put up a hard fight for Thomas J. Barrett. The license question was the crux of the situation. There are 26,000 voters registered, but not until to-day have more than 20,000 been polled. Nearly every man with a ballot put it in the box to-day.

Haverhill.

HAVERHILL, Dec. 8.—Mayor Roswell L. Wood, according to his friends, has been re-elected by 400. Ex-Mayor Edwin H. Moulton, however, claims that he has carried the city by 1,000. Wood is standing for a sixth term. The churches all rang their bells at the opening of the polls to get every man opposed to license in line.

Lynn.

LYNN, Dec. 8.—Church bells were tolled all day, women made house to house canvasses, served coffee at the polls, buttonholed every man to vote for no-license. They seem to have kept Lynn dry. The liquor men had workers at every polling place and left no resource of the politician unused. A reward of $100 was posted for evidence of illegal voting. At 1 p. m. 11,000 votes of a possible 16,000 were polled. The friends of Alderman Jim Rich, foreman of the B. & N. car barns, Democratic candidate, insist they have elected him for Mayor. Mayor Porter, however, says he has been re-elected.

Beverly.

BEVERLY, Dec. 8.—Charles H. Trout, citizen's nominee, seems to have been elected. The vote is close. Mayor S. Harvey Dow made a strong fight.

Fall River.

FALL RIVER, Dec. 8.—The fight against the saloons has been led here by Bishop Feehan and Father Cassidy of the Catholic Church. Father Cassidy is chancellor of the diocese. The license majority last year was only 1,400, a cut from 2,000 and 3,000 in years gone by. Automobiles are being used by the score, and the women are working hard in every precinct. The vote will be close. Mayor James T. Coughlin, Democrat, is standing for another term. Orlando Draper is leading the Republicans.

Chicopee.

CHICOPEE, Dec. 8.—The license question is the only issue here. The vote is close. The fight has been extremely bitter.

Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 8.—James B. Carroll, on the Democratic ticket, seems to have defeated Mayor William E. Sanderson for re-election. He wanted a third term. Carroll got hundreds of Republican votes. He seems to have 1,000 plurality. The vote for license has been materially cut from its 1,314 majority last year, and the liquor men say they do not expect more than 700.

Brockton.

BROCKTON, Dec. 8.—Not in many years has there been interest like that shown to-day at a city election. The fight was on the liquor question. John S. Kent, Republican, was asking for a third term as Mayor. His opponents were Thomas Hogan, Democrat; Daniel E. White, Socialist; W. H. Clifford, Independent, and Roderick A. Taber, Independent Republican. The church bells were tolled during the day and the two forces used every device resource could command to get their people to the polls.

Lawrence.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 8.—William P. White, fusion candidate of Republicans and Independence League, says he has been elected. Michael F. Cronin, running on the Democratic ticket, will not concede White's election, but says the vote has been close. A heavy poll was made. The Democrats have probably carried a majority in the two legislative branches of the city government.

JACKSON HAS TYPHOID.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Attorney-General William S. Jackson of Buffalo is ill with typhoid fever at the Albany Hospital. He was stricken at his office in the Capitol. At the hospital to-day it was said that he was doing as well as expected.

PANTHER AT COLOMBO.

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Dec. 8.—The American auxiliary cruiser Panther, which is preceding the American fleet under the command of Rear-Admiral Sperry, arrived here to-day. The sixteen warships, which left Manila December first, are due to arrive here next Monday.

Get a ten-cent packet of "Salada" Tea from your grocer. It is delicious. **

DIARIES

Best Kinds
Small Prices
Big Assortment
Good One 10c
AMADON'S
361 Washington St.
Near Bromfield.

PRESIDENT'S ATTACK REALLY ON FAIRBANKS

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

Special Washington Correspondent of the Boston American.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Certain philosophers of politics profess to be puzzled that President Roosevelt should waste so much seventeen-inch shot and shell on such a red squirrel of journalism as Delevan Smith.

This mystery has, like every other mystery, its explanation. "Delevan Smith," so far as those matters which brought our incessant Chief Magistrate to the field were involved, was but an alias for Vice-President Fairbanks.

The latter patriot knifed the ticket in Indiana; and while he and his friends didn't quite take the State from Mr. Taft—or, rather, Mr. Roosevelt—they came so near it that they elected a Democratic Governor and a Democratic Legislature, by the effect of which Senator Hemenway, a Roosevelt railroad statesman, will be invited to retire to private life.

Mr. Roosevelt didn't propose to let the treasonable Mr. Fairbanks escape without a shower of vituperative rocks, hence the recent outburst, which, to preserve the proprieties, while meaning Mr. Fairbanks, names Mr. Smith instead.

Steely Heart for Fairbanks.

Mr. Fairbanks, who owns a deal of newspaper property, usually under another man's name, possesses some foothold of proprietorship in those papers apparently controlled by Mr. Smith. The story here is that Mr. Roosevelt has nothing but rancor for the sinuous Mr. Fairbanks, and will be found pecking a flint for him the longest day he politically lives.

Mr. Fairbanks—whose heart is an aspen—is busy denying everything except his vice-presidency. His denials avail him naught with the conclusive Mr. Roosevelt, who has gone all through his treason with a lantern and regards the Fairbanks guilt as fixed. Read Mr. Roosevelt's denunciation again, and for "Delevan Smith," substitute "Vice-President Fairbanks."

Mr. Taft sends word that a darling policy of his administration will be to "do something for the South." Just what Mr. Taft has in his pre-presidential mind in this connection does not clearly appear. The Taft motive is said to be partisan, and he himself confesses that his great thought is to break up a "solid South."

If Mr. Taft could really "do something for the South," the question of motive would be vastly unimportant. In the present at least only accomplishment counts. The "reason why" a thing is done 500 years away may hold some Macaulay of the archives. This, our own hour, will find its whole concern in a result.

Aside from partisanship, Mr. Taft in his proclaimed Southern tenderness is also charged with vanity. A Congressman from the northward said, with a sneer, that the bug under the Taft chin was but an inherited vanity, originally Mr. Roosevelt's.

"Vanity Infers No Taint."

This indictment of "vanity" is of no more consequence than that other one of partisanship. Vanity as a motive does not amount to an opeone. Had mere vanity inspired Hancock and those others when they signed the Declaration of Independence, would that immortal document have less declared our independence?

Vanity infers no taint. Often it is as the sails to the ship, wanting which there would have been no voyage at all. Without vanity, Caesar would have crossed no Rubicon, Columbus would have discovered no America, Napoleon would have begun, not ended, with Waterloo. No; be it partisanship or be it vanity, Mr. Taft need not hesitate for that in rushing to the southern rescue.

There are other arguments, however, which justify the fear that Mr. Taft, in those efforts he puts forth "to do something for the South," will at the best be but wasting White House time. The Presidency is a great office. Presidents perforce are great men.

And yet, it would be scarcely feasible to cosset a whole region and make of it a White House pet. There are waves that would indubitably work for the benefit, the political benefit, of the South. But the South will have to make them for herself. No President, however wise, or well intentioned, can make them for her. The South can go forward, or backward, or stand politically still; yet it is only of the South, for the South, by the South that these are to be done.

Were I the South's business manager—and this is neither a new thought nor a new utterance—I would begin by cancelling its solidity. Also, I would make the word "Southern" a penal offence. While trying to read its future, the South sits persistently in its own light. It should cease to be Southern in favor of becoming American.

Judge Jones of Asheville once wrote Roosevelt thanking him for utterances flattering the valor of the soldiers of the Confederacy.

"I do this as a Southern man," said Judge Jones.

"I'm a United States Man."

"For myself," returned Mr. Roosevelt, expressing pleasure at the letter, "I am neither a Southern man nor a Northern man, an Eastern man nor a Western man; I am a United States man."

And that should be the position of every citizen between the oceans. The more since it is the one only he has power to take. He may fancy he is something else; and yet, politically, socially, commercially, and I had almost said religiously, he will be and can be no more, no less, no other, than American.

The South should cure herself of narrowness, quit looking in the glass. She should make her Northern boundary the great lakes and St. Lawrence, not Mason and Dixon's line. Instead of stopping at New Mexico, she should push westward to the California coast. That, indeed, would mark a Southern goal.

WANT TO HEAR HUB MEN UNDER OATH ON TARIFF

It has become very evident that the Ways and Means Committee of Congress, giving hearings on the question of reduction of the tariff, are giving great attention to the information that they receive from New England and Boston men. They apparently want to get all the information possible from the business men in this section. This is evident from the fact that Chairman Payne of the committee had Congress give his committee, at the opening session yesterday, authority to summon witnesses, place them under oath and compel them to open their books before the committee.

This move was resorted to because it is believed that some Massachusetts manufacturers have not thus far disclosed all that they could regarding affairs. This also applies to some prominent officials of the National Manufacturers' Association.

The members of the committee, however, are particularly anxious to get at the bottom of the rumors, charging that the wool schedule was fixed in the Senate under the direction of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers.

No secret is made of the general feeling on the part of the committee that William Whitman, president of the Arlington Mills at Lawrence, can tell considerably more about the manner in which S. N. D. North, director of the census, but formerly secretary of the association, worked for the Senate committee which framed the Dingley bill.

In order that the full details may become known it is almost certain that Mr. Whitman will be ordered before the committee, and the next time he appears he will tell his story under oath.

Charles Francis Adams is another man whom the committee would like to question closely and he may be summoned, together with such men as Andrew Carnegie and other steel magnates.

COLLEGE MEN CALLED BY OIL TRUST DEFENCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Morris Rosenthal, counsel for the Standard Oil in the hearing before Referee Ferris, announced at the afternoon session that he would take up in a new line of defence. He said he would call college experts and others to prove that profit-taking was perfectly justifiable. He said he would completely vindicate the Standard Oil, its methods and ways.

At the morning session President Tilford resumed the stand and was asked about the contract between the Union Oil Company of California and the Pacific Coast Oil Company, which was absorbed by the Standard Oil Company of California.

"Can you identify this contract?" asked Mr. Kellogg. A.—I cannot, but I suppose it is safe to assume that it is correct.

Q.—Did you buy refined oil from the Union Company?

Here Mr. Rosenthal of counsel for the Standard Oil broke in:

"Mr. Kellogg assumes that something exists which may not exist," said Mr. Rosenthal."

"He does not want to remember," retorted Kellogg.

Then, turning to Mr. Tilford, Kellogg continued: "I requested you a year ago to look up the contract. Did you do so?"

"I have been informed that all of the papers were burned up in the fire following the earthquake at San Francisco," said Mr. Tilford.

Mr. Kellogg tried to get from the witness a statement that 40,000,000 barrels of oil purchased by the Standard Oil Company of California for storage during 1902, 1903, 1904 and 1905 had been obtained for less than 20 cents a barrel. Tilford declared that some of it had cost as much as 25 cents, but he was obliged to admit that this oil, which is still in storage, could now be sold for more than 50 cents a barrel.

Telegraph Briefs

CHICAGO—The city council let the contract last night for building the new city hall. It was awarded to the Niel Construction Company of Baltimore, whose bid was $3,295,000.

HEALDSBURG, Cal.—E. S. Rowland, cashier of the Bank of Healdsburg, has confessed to investing $120,000 of the bank's funds in worthless mining stock. Criminal proceedings will be instituted.

CHICAGO—The first international horse show opened with all the 7,500 seats in the amphitheatre filled. There were 126 fine animals in the ring at one time, valued at one million dollars.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

MUSCLES NERVES BONES Relieved of aches and pains by a timely dose of Sanford's Ginger, purest and best of warming stomachics. For cramps, pains, colds, chills, and a hundred every-day ills, Sanford's Ginger is priceless. Besides it's always healthful

You Can Break Up a Cold in a Few Hours

Free Sample

Perhaps you are suffering now, as you read this. Your head is stuffed up—you cannot think clearly. The delicate membrane of the nasal passages is raw, inflamed, thickened. You cannot breathe normally, and your sense of taste and smell are affected. That is the simple form of nasal catarrh—which, neglected, leads to hay fever, asthma, deafness, catarrh of the stomach, etc. Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly soothes, heals cleanses, cures. A single application proves. Send for our free sample—contains enough to prove all we say is true. 30,000 druggists sell Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly and recommend it under our positive guarantee. 25c and 50c tubes or write for free sample today.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

Kondon Manufacturing Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

COUPON PARTY TOMORROW FOR MISS MARLEY

Charlestown Girl's Friends Plan to Boom Her in European Tour Contest.

SPECIAL BALLOTS POUR IN

The many friends of Miss Catherine J. Marley of No. 61 Tufts street, Charlestown, one of the many popular young Sunday school teachers trying for the grand prizes in District No. 9 of the BOSTON AMERICAN Free European Tour contest, will tender her a dancing party to-morrow evening at Lyceum Hall, East Boston.

The affair is in charge of a large number of young men and women from different sections of Boston and suburbs. Hundreds of tickets have been sold. The spacious hall will be prettily decorated and an orchestra of eight pieces will furnish music for dancing from 8 until 2 o'clock.

Miss Marley is a teacher in St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown. She has been waging a strenuous campaign, and unless present signs fail, she will so press some of the leaders hard for a place at the top of her division. Subscriptions to the party are 25 cents each.

Voting in the contest this week promises to be heavier than during any week since the contest began. SPECIAL BALLOTS began to pour in early yesterday, when the voting resumed for this week, and considerable activity is being shown by candidates who heretofore have occupied obscure places in their districts.

Two years ago the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, in a similar contest (confined to teachers in the public schools), sent a large party of teachers abroad on FREE TRIPS, which were practically the same as those arranged for the winners of the present contest.

Here are brief extracts from statements made by two of the winners upon their return:

MADELINE A. FOPPIANO, Washington School, Boston—"Too soon I have returned from a grand, glorious trip. Too soon the happiest days of my life are over. No one can imagine what joy I experienced."

ELLEN DE S. BARRETT, Newburyport—"We had a delightful time from start to finish. Every one of our congenial party profited immensely in every way by our experience. We are filled with gratitude to the BOSTON AMERICAN."

All the other winners of two years ago talk in the same way about the trips. HOW TO VOTE:

Every ballot clipped from the EVENING AMERICAN is good for one vote.

Every ballot clipped from the SUNDAY AMERICAN is good for TEN votes.

DON'T BUY PAPERS AT WHOLESALE RATES from outside dealers for the purpose of getting the coupons they contain.

Take a[illegible] of the SUNDAY AMERICAN SPECIAL BALLOT. Send your money to the EUROPEAN TOUR EDITOR for subscriptions to the SUNDAY AMERICAN. Make these subscriptions out to your friends. In this way you will get papers at BETTER THAN WHOLESALE RATES; you will get extra votes, according to the amount of money you send; and you will get the votes in the Sunday papers you subscribe for besides.

WARD COMMITTEE'S ACTION IS UPHELD

The names of Francesco Ciambelli and Ernest Piscopo will go upon the ballot in Ward 6 on next Tuesday as Republican candidates for the Common Council, the Ballot Law Commission deciding to-day that they had been legally substituted for two of the regular Republican nominees. William H. Hadley, the complainant, failed to prove his contention that the Republican Ward committee did not properly meet for the purpose of substituting candidates for the regular nominees, and the case was dismissed.

Two Brunettes in Beauty Contest at the Winter Garden

(Photos by Conlin.)

Anna Anderson in upper photograph and Goldie Kraby in lower photograph.

BRUNETTES NOW HOLD STAGE IN BEAUTY TEST

The SUNDAY AMERICAN free ticket holders are out in great numbers at the Great Winter Garden to enjoy the Mammoth Moving Picture Show and half-fare to four other principal inside attractions, not to mention the free shows, including the Slide for Life, the aerial stunt of Dephil and West on their high wire with unicycle and trapeze, the illusion of the beautiful living head without a body, park clowns and all the rest.

The blonde beauty contest closed last Saturday and the judges will very soon determine the money prize winners.

Yesterday the brunette beauty contest began when the man with the red domino must forget the fair-haired ones and in turn select candidates with flashing black eyes and raven hair upon whom to bestow tickets to be photographed at Conlin's. This contest will run for a week and perhaps longer.

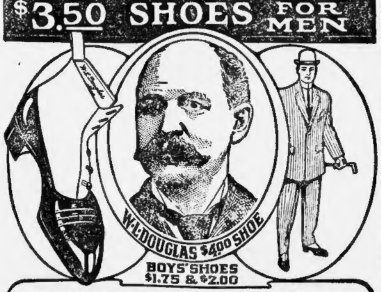
Kensto's dog show will remain at the Winter Garden the balance of the week. The newest paid attraction is the Theatre and mystifying stunts of varied natures will entertain visitors for nearly an hour at every performance.

WESTERN UNION HIT BY $150,000 FIRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Fire destroyed the branch office and storage and supply department of the Western Union Telegraph Company, occupying the seven-story building at Nos. 152 and 154 Franklin street, to-day, and for a time threatened a disastrous conflagration in the "danger zone." The building was gutted, and the loss was estimated at $150,000. Chief Croker said that it would take all day to put the fire out and prevent it from spreading to the wholesale liquor houses and produce markets that surround it.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c. * *

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN



BOYS' SHOES $1.75 & $2.00

THE REASON I MAKE AND SELL MORE MEN'S $3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER is because I give the wearer the benefit of the most complete organization of trained experts and skilled shoemakers in the country.

The selection of the leathers for each part of the shoe, and every detail of the making in every department, is looked after by the best shoemakers in the shoe industry. If I could show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than any other make.

My Secret Process of Tanning the Bottom Soles produces More Flexible and Longer Wearing Leather than any other Tannage.

W. L. Douglas

Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively. Catalogue mailed free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Stores in Boston:
635 Washington St. 291 Washington St., cor. School St.
82 Court St., cor. Howard St. 130 Hanover St.
115-117 Summer St., cor. Lincoln St.
2331 Washington St., opp. Dudley St. Terminal.

6 MEN RESCUED FROM FLAMES IN NORTH END

Six men were cut off from escape by a mysterious fire early to-day in the four-story brick building at Nos. 280 and 284 Commercial street, North End. The fire raged in the basement and on the first floor, and there seemed no way of getting them out when the firemen arrived and ran up ladders. Before this was effected the police had all they could do to keep the frightened men, all half clad, from leaping into the street as the flames and smoke curled about them at the windows.

The basement and first floor are occupied by M. M. Andler, junk dealer. The floor above that is occupied by the Atlantic Coast Marine Firemen's Union and the two floors over that by Gordon & Hutchinson, sailmakers.

Six Men Asleep.

Six men, all members of the Firemen's Union, out of employment, have been lodging in their meeting place, where the organization kept a good fire and furnished them with blankets. Two men slept in the sail loft. The fire was discovered at 6:15 o'clock. It was very dark. The buildings on both sides are old, filled with junk and second-hand furniture, all highly inflammable, while just in the rear is the Italian marionette theatre.

The first firemen had already reached the scene and were running up ladders when a man ran around the corner and yelled:

"There are six men sleeping up in the union headquarters. Get 'em out."

There was at that moment no sign of life and one of the firemen commented that it looked as if anybody asleep in that smoke-filled building was already overcome. Ladders were brought in a moment and as one was being put into place there was a shower of glass from above and a man's leg was thrust through.

Taken Down Ladders.

"Stop him, he's going to jump," cried the crowd. It was one of the six men. Almost at the same moment the others appeared breaking out more windows. As they forced openings the smoke shot out from behind them, and they had to lean far out to get air. An occasional flame mingled with the clouds of smoke.

"Wait a minute, men," yelled the chief. "We'll have you down in a second!" By this time two ladders were placed and firemen at the top of each assisted the men down. They could hardly stand when they reached the sidewalk.

The fire was confined to the basement and first floor with a $1,500 damage, but the lodge room was heavily damaged by smoke and water. The police and fire marshal are investigating the fire. They say its origin is decidedly suspicious.

PLANS FOR NEW BOSTON COLLEGE

That the new Boston College buildings at Chestnut Hill, Newton, are to be arranged much as those of the University of Chicago, President Thomas I. Gasson yesterday told the members of the senior class of the institution. He said that he would have the plans for the new college ready for inspection within a few days.

HAIR DISEASES

Nearly All Such Troubles Are Cured by a Plain Method of Washing.

The scalp is the seat of many hair diseases. Out of the pores of the scalp constantly comes an oily secretion, together with cast-off cells and waste matter that Nature has no further use for. The oily secretion is intended to keep the scalp moist and supple, and to give lustre and beauty to the hair. However, dust, dirt and disease germs floating in the air settle upon the head, and the oily secretion holds them fast. In time, scales and dandruff form, the pores become clogged, and the first thing you know your hair begins to fall out. A child ought to see that the hair isn't at fault, but the scalp. You don't need a "tonic" or "grower" or "renewer" or "rejuvenator." Most of those things are rank frauds. If you have tried them, you know it. What you need is a cleanser. The trouble with soaps and shampoos generally is that they remove all the oily secretion from the hair and scalp, and rob them of the very thing that Nature provided to keep the head moist and supple and the hair lustrous. You are advised to try Birt's Head Wash, which is not merely something to clean the scalp and hair, but it replaces the oil that it removes. There is in it a free oil that leaves on both the scalp and hair just about the same amount of oily matter that Nature herself supplies. Birt's Head Wash cleans the head thoroughly, and when you are through your hair will have a beautiful lustre and sheen, and the scalp will be delightfully clean. It makes a fine, thick, creamy lather, and is so carefully proportioned that it can be used alike upon the heads of men, women and children. There is printed upon each jar of Birt's Head Wash the following formula, showing just what it is made of: Refined Soap, Glycerin, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, White of Eggs and Salicylic Acid. Any professional man familiar with hair and scalp troubles will tell you that this is as good and reliable a preparation as you can buy. Price 50 cents.

COLDS
CURED IN ONE DAY

Munyon's Cold Remedy relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. I will refund your money if it fails. MUNYON, Philadelphia.

BEECHAMS PILLS
For the Stomach's Sake

FREE FOR ONE MONTH
THE OSMO-CHEMIC PHYSICIANS
18 Boylston St.,
Will give to all patients who begin or renew treatment on or before Dec. 10 one month's treatment, including all medicines, ABSOLUTELY FREE. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

K. OF C. Buttons, Pins, Charms
Great Variety
Bent & Bush Co.,
15 School St.,
Boston. Elevator

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BACK BAY ASKS RELIEF FROM 'L' DELAYS AT ONCE

Subway Discussion Rages While Inconvenienced Thousands Want Change Now.

NEW ROUTES SUGGESTED

"A new subway from east to west!"

That is the slogan of residents who live in the Back Bay section of Boston. It is the cry of those who reach the city from western suburbs. It is the demand of those who live in those sections and who wish to get to the South station or in that section of Boston.

Since the opening of the splendid new $10,000,000 tube through Washington street, which is an improvement for some of the residents of Greater Boston, BUT A DECIDED STEP BACKWARD FOR MANY OTHERS, those who wish to cross town have two alternatives:

First, they may transfer at Boylston street, ride to the North station, ascend two flights of stairs, wait for a shuttle train and then ride to the South station—in twenty or more minutes.

Second, they may leave the subway at Boylston street and walk to the South station.

Demand New Subway.

But neither of these propositions appeals to Bostonians who are entitled to decent transportation facilities. They want:

"A new subway from east to west!"

The BOSTON AMERICAN, in the interest of the thousands of people who are now not only dissatisfied with present conditions but distinctly indignant, and who will be more so when the snows of Winter fall, has proposed two plans that would relieve the situation.

One of the plans is a subway extension from Boylston street, through that street and Essex to the South Station.

The other plan contemplates a subway from the Park street station through Winter and Summer streets to the South Station.

The present Transit Commissioners are in favor of either of these suggestions and have suggested a third and fourth in their last report. These may run from Park Square through Eliot and Kneeland streets or in the line of Beach and Lagrange streets to the South Station.

Ask for Present Relief.

But while these improvements are inevitable, they will require time, and the people clamor for relief at once. Various suggestions have been made, contemplating transfers from each of the present subways, the laying of some additional surface tracks in the neighborhood of Boylston and Tremont streets for certain connections and the restoration of the loops that were formerly enjoyed under the one subway regime.

Frank B. Jones, with the firm of Chandler & Barber, hardware merchants of No. 124 Summer street, while in favor of joining the two subways as proposed by the AMERICAN, wants something done right away, and in an interview suggests a remedy.

"I have been deeply interested in the discussion of the new tube and its failure to meet the requirements of the times," said Mr. Jones. "The suggestions of the AMERICAN are splendid, but it will take a great deal of time to build another tunnel.

"I think that in the meantime there should be devised some method that will give immediate relief to the traveling public. The tunnel down Winter and Summer streets and on to the South Station is all right, but what are we going to do in the meantime?

"Now my suggestion is this—that the elevated trains be run to the Pleasant street station, that passengers from the surface cars who want to go down Summer street or to the South Station, or to any part of that section formerly covered, we will say, by the Rowe's Wharf cars, be given transfers at the Pleasant street station, good on the elevated train running to the South Station and Atlantic avenue.

Suggests New Plan.

"Of course a little more room would be needed at the site of the Pleasant street station, but the room is there and the old structure has not been so completely demolished that a little repairing would not put it in usable condition again.

"Under this arrangement persons coming in from the Back Bay and the section beyond could, at Boylston street, transfer to the south-bound surface cars in the old subway and transfer again at Pleasant street to the elevated train to the South station.

"I think that it would not be necessary to build a track tunnel from Tremont to Washington street. I think that just a footway would be enough. The distance is not very great.

"The plan which I suggest would raise difficulties at Castle street, but I think that the tracks running to the South station from Pleasant street could be made to run under the tracks leading into the new tunnel and the switch tower at the junction of Castle and Washington streets could be done away with entirely.

"But what I want most to impress upon the minds of those who are trying to remedy the condition of affairs is that while the great problem is being figured out we want immediate relief."

Student Robbed of His Time.

J. W. C., a Technology student, whose name is withheld at his request, has had a pretty hard experience in getting from Rowe's wharf to Copley square, which he tells graphically in a letter to the AMERICAN. It took this young man fifty minutes to make the trip. He declares that he has been robbed of one-sixth of the time that he can reasonably call his own by the new system of traveling. Here is the way he tells it:

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Either fortunately or otherwise I live in the Back Bay district and am not an ass by nature—that is, my general propensities are against kicking without cause, but, like Balaam of old, there is a limit to my quiescense.

It rained last Friday night and, as a means of avoiding all unnecessary ablutions, I thought me of rapid transit to Copley square via the Elevated from Rowe's wharf station. I took (thought I was going to have it on my hands forever before I got home), a train there at 5:30 p. m. Everything went smooth and swift until we reached the junction of the elevated line over Charlestown bridge, at which point the train stopped, then stopped some more.

Finally we came within hailing distance of the North station, at which the guards volunteed the information that "the front door out with a wide step," was about right. It seems the middle door emptied into Causeway street, due to abbreviated platform facilities. After a delicious mixed audience jam at the front exit of the car, which was productive of numerous and sundry soul-felt grunts on the part of the travelling public, I found myself withing walking distance of the station.

Rush for Stairway.

Getting up a full head of steam I sprinted for the stairway leading to the lower level surface subway cars, thinking that, perchance, I might make connections and get to Copley square before breakfast, but alas and alack, it is not only necessary to transfer at the North station, but one must get a transfer slip to boot.

One, and one only, overworked girl at a cute little window shoves transfer slips to the by this time not traveling but frantic public.

Heretofore, I had a suspicion that there was a statute in this State prohibiting prize fights of unlimited rounds, but say, you should have seen them after those transfer slips. I was reared to observe some manners, but as, obviously, the Elevated officials had provided no facilities for using them, I butted in and demonstrated that brute strength is still a mighty factor to progress in old Massachusetts. I finally got a slip—nearly got out off the platform in getting it—hustled to the lower level, made a life leap for a car, told my transit wants to the conductor, swapped transfer slips with him and gained the information that I was to transfer again at Scollay square.

Just Another Brief Wait.

We were just entering the subway north of Haymarket Square when something happened up the line to impede the wheels of progress. For causes unseen the motorman stuck his head out the front of the car and began to swear lustily in a manner that left no doubt as to his veteran qualifications.

As there were ladies aboard, someone suggested that he "hire a hall," but the consensus of opinion seemed to be that he was only voicing the general sentiment, and that the subway was the most fitting place for such expletives.

We finally reached not the Scollay Square Station, but the Brattle Street Station. Sequence of further events: Got a strangle hold on that transfer slip, alighted from the car, beat it up the Brattle Street Station stairs to the street, crossed the street (lots of fun in the rain), down the Scollay Square Subway Station stairs, tried to give my transfer slip to the ticket selling mademoiselle; she wouldn't have it, finally got rid of it to the ticket chopper, grabbed a subway surface car for Park street, transferred some more to Huntington avenue car, stood up as usual, got to Copley Square at 6:20 by the clock.

Just fifty minutes from Rowes Wharf and no avoidable delays on my part, as I am familiar with the route.

I am thankful to say that, weather permitting, I walk home nights from my business and invariably cover the distance in not more than thirty minutes. Prior to the present arrangement it took just thirty minutes from Rowes Wharf elevated, via Pleasant street and Boylston to surface car, to reach Copley square.

Possibly I might have saved a little time by going via State street tunnel with its extra toll of one cent or by going to Northampton street and taking a Huntington avenue surface car, be why should a man be held up for extra toll or be compelled to go to Providence to reach Copley square?

How about those in the populous business district along the harbor front who may find it physically necessary because of distance to take the car every working night?

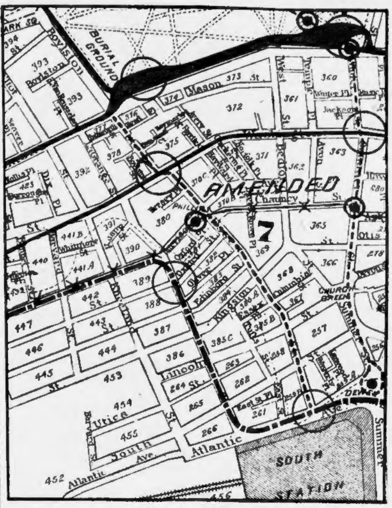
Time Stolen by "L."

Assume that they lost twenty minutes after each night by the present arrangement for 300 business nights each year. That is 100 hours. Assume further, that a person who works during the day has two hours each night which he can devote to study or recreation, then this extra twenty minutes means that one-sixth of all the time he can reasonably take for study or recreation is stolen from him.

Isn't it stolen? What equivalent has he to show for it? And for what cause is it stolen? None save the obvious incompetency (or lack of foresight, which is the same thing) of somebody.

Think it over, Mr. Back Bay Business Man, one-sixth of all the time you can reasonably call your own gone—for what? J. W. C.

How Transit Board Proposes to Solve the Subway Problem



Dotted lines down Winter and Summer streets to Dewey square and down Boylston and Essex streets to Atlantic avenue show proposed routes of subway to relieve congestion in Back Bay transit. This map was drawn by commission's own engineers.

THE SOUTH STATION

By Morton Birge

The shades of night—Oh, pray excuse
The ancient parody we use—
The shades of night, indoors and out,
Were falling all around about
The South Station.

The shades of night—the same old night,
Fell also on a luckless wight,
An optimist of hopeful mind,
A dreamer, who aspired to find
The South Station.

The shades of night were on their way,
'Twere better to have tried by day,
Although 'twere doubtful if the wight
Could have discovered in the light
The South Station.

To all he met he said his say:—
"Kind sir, I fear I've lost my way;
If it is not too much will you
Be good enough to guide me to
The South Station."

"I've tried the subway's subtle snare;
Your tunnel will not take me there.
Oh, is there any easy, plain
And honest way that I may gain
The South Station?"

The best he got were long drawn out,
Circuitous and roundabout
Directions as to this and that,
And still he was not getting at
The South Station.

The people paused and stammered: "Well,
You take the subway to the L,
And transfer to the tube, and then
You may find, if you ask again,
The South Station."

The shades of night were falling still;
They always did and always will,
And probably will be all through
Before this wight has traveled to
The South Station.

The shades of night are bright as day,
Compared with the inspiring way
They built this transportation peach,
So, by no method, could one reach
The South Station.

LABOR

More than 150 members of Tri Mountain Lodge, No. 486, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen were present at the annual election of officers in Odd Fellows' Hall, No. 10 Franklin street. The most important election was that of delegate to the ninth biennial convention of the Brotherhood to be held in Columbus, O., during the month of May, 1909. Secretary J. J. Fitzpatrick was selected.

Labor Notes.

Painters No. 11 will elect delegates to the Cambridge Central Labor Union at their meeting to-night at No. 987 Washington street.

Sheet Metal Workers No. 17 will elect officers to-night at No. 386 Harrison avenue.

Stonemasons No. 9 will hold a benefit entertainment to-night at People's Hall, Roxbury, for one of their members, John Curley of South Boston.

Machinists' Helpers and Laborers No. 12298 will hold a smoketalk to-night at Phoenix Hall No. 724 Washington street.

General Teamsters No. 25 will nominate officers next Sunday at Brodline Hall.

Stationary Firemen No. 242 will elect officers at their meeting a week from to-night at No. 987 Washington street.

The Foster Benefit Fund Committee of the Boston Central Labor Union met last night at No. 987 Washington street and received reports from the sub-committees, including that having charge of the benefit performance at the Columbia Theatre. The committee report shows that a good sum will be netted from this entertainment and the secretary has been instructed to forward a letter of thanks to Manager H. W. Farren for his generosity in offering its theatre for such an event.

LET MAN DO COURTING, SAYS SCOTCH DIVINE

Some Marital Maxims of Rev. Mr. Dundonald

It is as unnatural for a woman to do the courting as it is for a healthy married woman to live a childless life.

Women nowadays are inclined to take a man's work. The great social problems of the age are the result of woman's desire to be "modern."

Only a womanly woman attracts a manly man. Check this modern woman madness if we wish to breed a race of strong men and pure, unselfish women.

Nature intended man to do the wooing. Nothing so disgusts a man with red blood in his veins as to have a woman run after him.

The freakish female were better employed were she carrying a hod.

The "modern woman" is one of the chief causes of the divorce courts being overcrowded.

To the manly man and womanly woman lovingly engaged in watching the physical and mental development of their children, life is a perpetual honeymoon.

"Essentially, it is man's place to do the courting in Cupid's little game of hearts.

"Imagine, if you can, a condition of affairs where a young girl would knuckle her affinity under the chain and say, 'Shall its ownest own take its little boy to the theatre to-night?' 'Will Harold, dear, go to a concert with his Gertrude if she comes for him in a carriage at 8:30?' 'Does my sweetest little boy want a set of furs to protect his sweet little throat this Winter?' Bosh!"

This last exclamation was uttered explosively in answer to his own observations by the Rev. Roderick Dundonald, a Presbyterian minister of Glen Devon, Loch Lomond, Scotland, who is in Boston on a lecturing tour. There was a world of contempt in that "Bosh," good, old Scotch contempt, impatient, and perhaps intolerant.

The Rev. Mr. Dundonald is quartered temporarily at No. 22 Holyoke street, where he to-day gave to the BOSTON AMERICAN his views on "Courtship, Marriage and Home Life." His introductory sentence was striking.

"Women Grow Mannish."

"The tendency of women to be 'modern' is responsible for many unhappy marriages," he said. "They are inclined to grow mannish because they often play a man's part in the industrial and business world.

This may not apply to the women of Boston. I trust not, at least. But during my tour of the United States and Canada I have noticed a growing disposition on the part of women to usurp a man's work even in courtship.

"Your Southern women appeal to me as the most ideal type of true womanhood existing in this or any other country. True, I have not been in Boston long enough to pass judgment on its womankind, and all that I can say regarding her is if she measures up to the standard of the men I have met in this city she must of a necessity be as morally attractive as she is intellectually great.

"But I must say that if the Boston woman is on a plane with the women of the South, this city is extremely fortunate and should rejoice accordingly.

Man, the "Wooer."

"Courtship should consist of pleasant thoughts, pleasant looks, pleasant language and pleasant actions.

"A manly man is sure to be attracted by a womanly woman. Nature intended man to do the wooing. Nothing so disgusts a real man, a man with red blood in his veins, as to have a young woman throw maidenly modesty to the winds and run after him.

"Let a girl be winsome, sweet, wholesome and unselfish and she will have nothing to complain of as regards desirable lovers. But the freakish female, the loud-voiced creature who would be better employed were she carrying a hod than in trying to howl over the traditions of her much-despised grandmother, will never know the lasting joy that comes with a real mating of congenial souls.

"The modern women in the United States, I am told on all sides, is 'too refined to bring children into the world.' This, reduced to plain, old-fashioned Scotch, means that she is so brutally selfish that she is utterly unfitted for wifehood.

"Our Women Too 'Modern.'"

"Your divorce courts are overcrowded, your newspapers are filled with stories of scandal in high society, and more than half the trouble lies in the fact that an ever increasing number of your young women are becoming 'modern.' When a woman is so modernized that she is unwilling to be bound by the laws of nature, she ceases to be a woman to all intents and purposes—then comes the penalty.

"On the one hand we find a perpetual honeymoon, the manly man and the womanly woman living anew their early days in watching the physical and mental development of their children. On the other hand we find loveless homes, crowded divorce courts and life-long misery, and this condition is not confined to America either.

"Let the man do the courting, I say, and, having mated with the man who won her favor, let the woman obey the laws of nature by bringing children into the world, then will the problems of courtship, marriage and home life be solved to the complete satisfaction of all."

Mr. Dundonald says that he will remain in Boston several weeks, it being his intention to deliver addresses in every large town and city in the New England States before leaving for the Pacific Coast, which section of the country he is determined to visit before returning to his home in the heather-crested Highlands of bonny Scotland.

Policeman Running for Mayor of Lowell, and Wife Aiding Him

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown.

BETTING ODDS ON BROWN IN LOWELL RACE

Special to the Boston American.

LOWELL, Dec. 8.—The fight for Mayor at to-day's election was an extremely bitter one. Every man who is connected with the rival interests in even the remotest way was on the job early, hustling for his candidate. There were four of them. George H. Brown, the picturesque policeman, who secured the Republican nomination by making sensational charges against the city administration and police for alleged grafting, seemed to lead and the betting was 10 to 8 on Brown against the field.

James B. Casey, the Democratic candidate, was closest up in the race, with Fisher H. Pearson running as a candidate to split Casey's vote. The fourth candidate was William Zimmer, a business man, and the Independence League nominee.

The fight on the license question was exceedingly bitter. The distillery and brewing interests have made the hardest fight ever waged here, as they know their peril.

All the twenty-seven precincts reported that the vote was the heaviest ever cast in Lowell and that all parties were getting their ballots into the boxes early.

An evening newspaper here yesterday made a veiled attack on Brown and his work as a member of the police squad which enforced the liquor laws.

Brown and Casey both claimed to be uncompromisingly opposed to the liquor interests.

EDWARD ILL WITH NEURITIS

LONDON, Dec. 8.—King Edward is ill, so ill, indeed, that many of the royal engagements have been cancelled. The King, with the Queen came down from Sandringham to London yesterday afternoon, and the royal family are at Buckingham Palace to-day.

Despite these minimizing official announcements the Hearst News Service learns that the King's illness is serious enough to compel the cancellation of many important engagements and serious enough to necessitate a special medical examination to-day or to-morow at Buckingham Palace by Sir Edward Francis Laking, the King's body physician, assisted by several famous London specialists not attached to the household.

The King is suffering, the AMERICAN correspondent learns, from neuritis.

SHIP TREASURE WASHED ASHORE

EASTPORT, L. I., Dec. 8.—Silver dollars of the mintage of 1800 are being washed ashore on the beach near here, and scores of men and women are out raking and sifting the sand in the hope of sharing in the prosperity which has come so unexpectedly to this community. The coins apparently come from the wreck of a treasure ship.

THOUSANDS BUY STAMPS; FIGHT WHITE PLAGUE

EVERYBODY is buying Red Cross Christmas stamps! By spending a few pennies you can help to swell the monster fund being raised all over the nation by the Red Cross to annihilate the dread tuberculosis scourge.

The Society has sent out for sale thousands of handsome little stickers, about the size of a postage stamp, which you may place on your mail and Christmas packages. They are handsomely designed by Howard Pyle, in red and green, and each one bears a holiday greeting—"Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year."

These stamps are on sale at the BOSTON AMERICAN office, and at a number of Boston stores. They cost only a cent each.

Remember that they do not carry mail, but any kind of mail will carry them. Buy the stamps and help to stamp out the Great White Plague.

The response to the appeal of Walter E. Kruesi, the Boston agent of the Massachusetts Red Cross, to buy these stamps and aid the crusade has been nobly responded to by the public. Half a million have been sent out through Massachusetts, and more than $10,000 will probably be raised in this State alone.

The BOSTON AMERICAN placed them on sale at its business office—Nos. 80-82 Summer street, Saturday, and before night 1,000 had been sold. To-day the AMERICAN readers continued to purchase them. One woman called called to obtain 1,000 in one order. That means ten dollars to help the afflicted.

These stamps may be purchased in the leading stores of Boston, a list of which was published in last Sunday's AMERICAN, together with an appeal in behalf of the movement from the pen of Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Through an error the name of R. H. White & Co. was omitted from the list of business concerns. The stamps are on sale there. A very large sale of the stamps this week has been reported.

Buy the Christmas stamps, and tell your friends about them.

5 BABIES ON SHIP MOURN DEAD MOTHER

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Five small children, made motherless by the storm that swept the path of the Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, were landed from that vessel to-day and received by their broken-hearted father, Joseph Stysle. The mother died Saturday, while the vessel pitched in the heavy seas, and at night the children watched the black-robed form lowered from the rail of the vessel. The condition of the children was so pitiable that Mischa Elman, a young Russian violinist, who is soon to make his American debut, gave a concert for the benefit of the children and more than $200 was realized.

How To Get Rid of Fat

Let Us Send You a Trial Package Free. You Will Be Delighted With It.

This Illustration Plainly Shows What Rengo Has Done.

Use Rengo. It is perfectly safe. You eat it like fruit or candy and easily and safely reduce your fat a pound a day.

For sale by all druggists at $1.00 per full sized box, or by mail prepaid, by The Rengo Co., 3212 Rengo Bldg., Detroit, Mich. The Company will gladly send you a trial package free by mail, if you will write them direct to Detroit; no free packages at drug stores.

Rengo is for sale in Boston by Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores, 7 in Boston; Houghton & Dutton Co., Henry Siegel Co., Washington & Essex sts., Woodward Drug Co., 100 Tremont st., W. B. Hunt Co., 707 Washington st., 655 Mass. av., Cambridge, and 3 Pleasant st., Malden.

Weak, Lazy Bowels

A free trial will convince you that Mullo-Fruto is the most natural constipation cure known, because it contains tropical fruit juices, and everybody knows that there is nothing so quick and thorough in curing chronic constipation and weak, fagged nerves as a fruit treatment. You can eat and enjoy it like fruit or candy.

Full sized packages, 25 and 50c., at drug stores. If your druggist has not got it, send your remittance to the Rengo Co., Rengo Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and they will send it prepaid. You can get a trial package of Mullo-Fruto free only by writing to the above address. No free packages at druggists.

FREE
LIFE SIZE PORTRAIT
Genuine Oil Finish, made from your own picture. We pay for the picture, you buy frame $1.69 up. See samples and get particulars at
HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO., Tremont and Beacon Sts.
W. H. BRINE Co., 25-29 Tremont St.
MURPHY'S, South Boston.
W. & A. BACON, Roxbury.
JOSLIN, Malden.
A Splendid Christmas Gift!

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

CURE FOR ECZEMA DISCOVERED

Dr. J. E. Currier Tells How It Can Be Used by the Patients Themselves.

(From Detroit News.)

"Eczema, tetter, ringworm and other skin diseases are spreading," says Dr. J. E. Currier in the Doctor's Guide, writing about a new and wonderfully successful cure for skin affections.

"I apply plain pure citrox, dissolved in hot water, twice a day. You who know how stubborn tetter, ringworm and eczema can be, will be amazed to see how soon this stops the itching, dries up the eruption and causes a growth of new healthy skin. I now tell my patients to get a package of pure citrox at the drug store and dissolve a teaspoonful in two tablespoonfuls of hot water, as this solution must be made fresh each time and used warm.

"I am having better success than ever before. A case of tetter on the hand that had run six months, citrox cured in a week; a young woman whose back was a mass of pustules was cured in two weeks. I could cite many others. Be careful to get the pure drug put up in small, sealed packages, as the common kind sold in bulk is not fit for medical use."

It will interest women to learn that this well-known drug's value for skin diseases was discovered accidentally by the doctor's wife.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY FORENOON

Houghton & Dutton Co.
It pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Holiday Suggestions
IN
Curtains and Upholstery

Why not take advantage of the following low prices and make your home a Christmas present? Every member of the family will appreciate any effort which will make the home cozy and attractive. It is a good time (right now) while this sale is on to make selections.

98c Curtains 87c
1.50 Curtains 98c
2.75 Curtains 1.89
3.25 Curtains 2.23

Pillow Slips
Roman Stripe Tapestry Pillow Slips in a good assortment of patterns, trimmed with a tassel on each corner, made large enough to take a 22-inch pillow. Value 25c each, for 15c

Muslin Curtains
Ruffled Muslin Curtains, good width and full length, some trimmed with bobbinet and lace on ruffles, others plain with hemstitched edges, value 59c a pair, for.............. 33c

Folding Screens
Three-fold Figured Silkoline Folding Screens, in an assortment of neat and effective colorings, filled with best quality of silkoline, full size. Value $1.25 each, for... 69c

3.50 Curtains 2.49
4.25 Curtains 2.98

Silkoline Covered Sofa Pillows, dark and light mixtures, plain and figured ruffles, suitable for couch or morris chair. Value 39c each, for 27c

Figured Muslin, for sash and long curtains, in dots and neat figures, not the heavy, coarse muslin. Value 15c yard, for.............. 10c

Silk Mantel and Piano Scarfs, made with cord and tassel, ready to drape, in red, greens and cream, with rich Oriental borders. Value $1.98 each, for 1.59

Matting Covered Shirt Waist Boxes, very strong, durable and well made, none better for style and wear. Value $2.98 each, for... 1.98

Stripe Madras Curtains, in reds, green and blue stripes, trimmed with battenberg lace edging, suitable for dining room or sitting room. Value 98c pair, for............................ 75c

Silk Floss Sofa Pillows, 24x24 inches, well filled, covered with good quality of white cambric, will not mat, the best substitute for down on the market. Value 60c each, for.......... 44c

Silkoline Covered Head Rests, with plain color ruffles. Value 19c each, for......... 10c

Utility or Shirt Waist Boxes, cretonne covered, size 30 inches long by 16 inches wide, in neat, new and pretty patterns, lined in plain colors, with fancy pockets on inside of cover for slippers, etc. Value $4.00 each, for................ 3.49

Heavy Kashgar Couch Covers, reversible weaves and patterns, trimmed with knotted fringe, rich red and green Oriental effects. Value $3.98 each, for......... 2.98

Mercerized Armure Portieres, in reds, green and Oriental borders, made with heavy throw-over fringes, all new designs. Value $4.98 pair, for 3.98

Five Tucked Ruffled Curtains, made from the same quality of muslin that you will find in regular $1.00 curtains, trimmed with deep, full, hemstitched ruffles. Value 69c pair, for... 44c

60-Inch Roman Stripe Couch Covers, reversible weaves, fringed all round, five different patterns to select from. Value $1.25 each, for 98c

Novelty Lace Curtains, made on good quality bobbinet, trimmed with battenberg edging, with large motif in corners, color either white or ecru. Value $1.69 pair, for............... 1.29

PRESIDENT URGES GREATER FEDERAL CONTROL OF CORPORATIONS

NO INFRINGEMENT OF STATES' RIGHTS, HE DECLARES IN MESSAGE.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRUST PLAN

"I strongly advocate that instead of an unwise effort to prohibit all combinations, there shall be substituted a law which shall expressly permit combinations which are in the interest of the public, but shall at the same time give to some agency of the national government full power of control and supervision over them. One of the chief features of this control should be securing entire publicity in all matters which the public has a right to know, and, furthermore, the power, not by judicial but by executive action, to prevent or put a stop to every form of improper favoritism or other wrongdoing."—*From President Roosevelt's message to Congress.*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—President Roosevelt's last message to Congress was read to-day.

Its most important recommendations are enlarged Federal control of corporations and a law which permits of "combinations that are in the interest of the public."

The message opens with a review of the financial situation from 1901 to 1908 in which the President claims the increase in per capita circulation was $7.06. He declares the currency system imperfect. After stating the various emergency operations of the treasury during this period the President continues:

REDUCTION OF DEBT.

"From July 1, 1901, to September 30, 1908, the balance between the net ordinary receipts and the net ordinary expenses of the Government showed a surplus in the four years 1902, 1903, 1906 and 1907, and a deficit in the years 1904, 1905, 1908 and a fractional part of the fiscal year 1909. The net result was a surplus of $99,283,413.54. The financial operations of the Government during this period, based on these differences between receipts and expenditures, resulted in a net reduction of the interest-bearing debt of the United States from $987,141,040 to $897,253,990, notwithstanding that there had been two sales of Panama Canal bonds amounting in the aggregate to $54,631,980, and an issue of 3 per cent. certificates of indebtedness under the act of June 13, 1898, amounting to $15,436,500. Refunding operations of the Treasury Department under the act of March 14, 1900, resulted in the conversion into 2 per cent. consols of 1930 of $200,309,400 bonds bearing higher rates of interest. A decrease of $8,687,956 in the annual interest charge resulted from these operations.

"In sum, during the seven years and three months there has been a net surplus of nearly one hundred millions of receipts over expenditures, a reduction of the interest-bearing debt by ninety millions, in spite of the extraordinary expense of the Panama Canal, and a saving of nearly nine millions on the annual interest charge."

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PARAMOUNT.

Plunging from the national finances into the matter of corporation control the President says:

"As regards the great corporations engaged in interstate business, and especially the railroads, I can only repeat what I have already again and again said in my messages to the Congress. I believe that under the interstate clause of the Constitution the United States has complete and paramount right to control all agencies of interstate commerce, and I believe that the national government alone can exercise this right with wisdom and effectiveness so as both to secure justice from, and to do justice to, the great corporations which are the most important factors in modern business. I believe that it is worse than folly to attempt to prohibit all combinations as is done by the Sherman anti-trust law, because such a law can be enforced only imperfectly and unequally, and its enforcement works almost as much hardship as good.

"I strongly advocate that instead of an unwise effort to prohibit all combinations, there shall be substituted a law which shall expressly permit combinations which are in the interest of the public, but shall at the same time give to some agency of the National Government full power of control and supervision over them. One of the chief features of this control should be securing entire publicity in all matters which the public has a right to know, and furthermore, the power, not by judicial but by executive action, to prevent or put a stop to every form of improper favoritism or other wrongdoing.

CONTROL OF RAILROADS.

"The railways of the country should be put completely under the Interstate Commerce Commission and removed from the domain of the anti-trust law. The power of the Commission should be made thoroughgoing, so that it could exercise complete supervision and control over the issue of securities as well as over the raising and lowering of rates. As regards rates, at least, this power should be summary. The power to investigate the financial operations and accounts of the railways has been one of the most valuable features in recent legislation. Power to make combinations and traffic agreements should be explicitly conferred upon the railroads, the permission of the Commission being first gained and the combination or agreement being published in all its details. In the interest of the public the representatives of the public should have complete power to see that the railroads do their duty by the public, and as a matter of course this power should also be exercised so as to see that no injustice is done to the railroads. The shareholders, the employees and the shippers all have interests that must be guarded. It is to the interest of all of them that no swindling stock speculation should be allowed, and that there should be no improper issuance of securities. The guiding intelligences necessary for the successful building and successful management of railroads should receive ample remuneration; but no man should be allowed to make money in connection with railroads out of fraudulent over-capitalization and kindred stock-gambling performances; there must be no defrauding of investors, oppression of the farmers and business men who ship freight, or callous disregard of the rights and needs of the employees. In addition to this the interests of the shareholders, of the employees and of the shippers should all be guarded as against one another. To give any one of them undue and improper consideration is to do injustice to the others. Rates must be made as low as is compatible with giving proper returns to all the employees of the railroad, from the highest to the lowest, and proper returns to the shareholders; but they must not, for instance, be reduced in such fashion as to necessitate a cut in the wages of the employees or the abolition of the proper and legitimate profits of honest shareholders.

"Telegraph and telephone companies engaged in interstate business should be put under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

CORPORATION RESTRAINT.

"It is very earnestly to be wished that our people, through their representatives, should act in this matter. It is hard to say whether most damage to the country at large would come from entire failure on the part of the public to supervise and control the actions of the great corporations, or from the exercise of the necessary governmental power in a way which would do injustice and wrong to the corporations. Both the preachers of an unrestricted individualism, and the preachers of an oppression which would deny to able men of business the just reward of their initiative and business sagacity, are advocating policies that would be fraught with the gravest harm to the whole country. To permit every lawless capitalist, every law-defying corporation, to take any action, no matter how iniquitous, in the effort to secure an improper profit and to build up privilege, would be ruinous to the Republic and would mark the abandonment of the effort to secure in the industrial world the spirit of democratic fair-dealing. On the other hand, to attack these wrongs in that spirit of demagogy which can see wrong only when committed by the man of wealth, and is dumb and blind in the presence of wrong committed against men of property or by men of no property, is exactly as evil as corruptly to defend the wrongdoing of men of wealth. The war we wage must be waged against misconduct, against wrongdoing wherever it is found; and we must stand heartily for the rights of every decent man, whether he be a man of great wealth or a man who earns his livelihood as a wage-worker or a tiller of the soil.

"It is to the interest of all of us that there should be a premium put upon individual initiative and individual capacity, and an ample reward for the great directing intelligences alone competent to manage the great business operations of to-day. It is well to keep in mind that exactly as the anarchist is the worst enemy of liberty and the reactionary the worst of order, so the men who defend the rights of property have most to fear from the wrongdoers of great wealth, and the men who are championing popular rights have most to fear from the demagogues who in the name of popular rights would do wrong to and oppress honest business men, honest men of wealth; for the success of either type of wrongdoer necessarily invites a violent reaction against the cause the wrongdoer nominally upholds. In point of danger to the nation there is nothing to choose between on the one hand the corruptionist, the bribe-giver, the bribe-taker, the man who employs his great talent to swindle his fellow-citizens on a large scale, and, on the other hand the preacher of class hatred, the man who, whether from ignorance or from willingness to sacrifice his country to his ambition, persuades well-meaning but wrong-headed men to try to destroy the instruments upon which our prosperity mainly rests. Let each group of men beware of and guard against the shortcomings to which that group is itself most liable. Too often we see the business community in a spirit of unhealthy class consciousness deplore the effort to hold to account under the law the wealthy men who in their management of great corporations, whether railroads, street railways, or other industrial enterprises, have behaved in a way that revolts the conscience of the plain, decent people. Such an attitude can not be condemned too severely, for men of property should recognize that they jeopardize the rights of property when they fail heartily to join in the effort to do away with the abuses of wealth. On the other hand, those who advocate proper control on behalf of the public, through the State, of these great corporations, and of the wealth engaged on a giant scale in business operations, must ever keep in mind that unless they do scrupulous justice to the corporation, unless they permit ample profit, and cordially encourage capable men of business so long as they act with honesty, they are striking at the root of our national well-being; for in the long run, under the mere pressure of material distress, the people as a whole would probably go back to the reign of an unrestricted individualism rather than submit to a control by the State so drastic and so foolish, conceived in a spirit of such unreasonable and narrow hostility to wealth, as to prevent business operations from being profitable, and therefore to bring ruin upon the entire business community, and ultimately upon the entire body of citizens.

STATES' RIGHTS DOCTRINE.

The opposition to government control of these great corporations makes it most effective in the shape of an appeal to the old doctrine of States' rights. Of course there are many sincere men who now believe in unrestricted individualism in business, just as there were formerly many sincere men who believed in slavery—that is, in the unrestricted right of an individual to own another individual. These men do not by themselves have great weight, however. The effective fight against adequate government control and supervision of individual, and especially of corporate, wealth engaged in interstate business is chiefly done under cover; and especially under cover of an appeal to States' rights. It is not at all infrequent to read in the same speech a denunciation of predatory wealth fostered by special privilege and defiant of both the public welfare and law of the land, and a denunciation of centralization in the central government of the power to deal with this centralized and organized wealth. Of course the policy set forth in such twin denunciations amounts to absolutely nothing, for the first half is nullified by the second half. The chief reason, among the many sound and compelling reasons, that led to the formation of the national government, was the absolute need that the Union, and not the several States, should deal with interstate and foreign commerce; and the power to deal with interstate commerce was granted absolutely and plenarily to the central government and was exercised completely as regards the only instruments of interstate commerce known in those days—the waterways, the highroads, as well as the partnerships of individuals who then conducted all of what business there was. Interstate commerce is now chiefly conducted by railroads; and the great corporation has supplanted the mass of small partnerships or individuals.

"The proposal to make the national government supreme over, and therefore to give it complete control over, the railroads and other instruments of interstate commerce is merely a proposal to carry out to the letter one of the prime purposes, if not the prime purpose, for which the Constitution was founded. It does not represent centralization. It represents merely the acknowledgment of the patent fact that centralization has already come in business. If this irresponsible outside business power is to be controlled in the interest of the general public it can only be controlled in one way: by giving adequate power of control to the one sovereignty capable of exercising such power—the national government.

"Forty or fifty separate State governments can not exercise that power over corporations doing business in most or all of them; first, because they absolutely lack the authority to deal with interstate business in any form; and second, because of the inevitable conflict of authority sure to arise in the effort to enforce different kinds of State regulation, often inconsistent with one another and sometimes oppressive in themselves. Such divided authority cannot regulate commerce with wisdom and effect. The central government is the only power which, without oppression, can nevertheless thoroughly and adequately control and supervise the large corporations. To abandon the effort for national control means to abandon the effort for all adequate control and yet to render likely continual bursts of action by State legislatures, which can not achieve the purpose sought for, but which can do a great deal of damage to the corporation without conferring any real benefit on the public.

CONTROL IS NECESSARY.

"I believe that the more farsighted corporations are themselves coming to recognize the unwisdom of the violent hostility they have displayed during the last few years to regulation and control by the national government of combinations engaged in interstate business. The truth is that we who believe in this movement of asserting and exercising a genuine control, in the public interest, over these great corporations have to contend against two sets of enemies, who, though nominally opposed to one another, are really allies in preventing a proper solution of the problem. There are, first, the big corporation men, and the extreme individualists among business men, who genuinely believe in utterly unregulated business—that is, in the reign of plutocracy; and, second, the men who, being blind to the economic movements of the day, believe in a movement of repression rather than of regulation of corporations, and who denounce both the power of the railroads and the exercise of the federal power which alone can really control the railroads. Those who believe in efficient national control, on the other hand, object to concentration in business administration. On the contrary, they favor both, with the all important proviso that there shall be such publicity about their workings, and such thoroughgoing control over them, as to insure their being in the interest, and not against the interest, of the general public. We do not object to the concentration of wealth and administration; but we do believe in the distribution of the wealth in profits to the real owners, and in securing to the public the full benefit of the concentrated administration. We believe that with concentration in administration there can come both the advantage of a larger ownership and of a more equitable distribution of profits, and at the same time a better service to the commonwealth. We believe that the administration should be for the benefit of the many; and that greed and rascality, practiced on a large scale, should be punished as relentlessly as if practiced on a small scale.

"We do not for a moment believe that the problem will be solved by any short and easy method. The solution will come only by pressing various concurrent remedies. Some of these remedies must lie outside the domain of all government. Some must lie outside the domain of the federal government. But there is legislation which the federal government alone can enact and which is absolutely vital in order to secure the attainment of our purpose. Many laws are needed. There should be regulation by the national government of the great interstate corporations, including a simple method of account keeping, publicity, supervision of the issue of securities, abolition of rebates and of special privileges. There should be short time franchises for all corporations engaged in public business; including the corporations which get power from water rights. There should be national as well as State guardianship of mines and forests. The labor legislation hereinafter referred to should concurrently be enacted into law.

THE PERIL OF DEMOCRACY.

"To accomplish this, means of course a certain increase in the use of—not the creation of—power, by the central government. The power already exists; it does not have to be created; the only question is whether it shall be used or left idle—and meanwhile the corporations over which the power ought to be exercised will not remain idle. Let those who object to this increase in the use of the only power available, the national power, be frank, and admit openly that they propose to abandon any effort to control the great business corporations and to exercise supervision over the accumulation and distribution of wealth; for such supervision and control can only come through this particular kind of increase of power. We no more believe in that empiricism which demands absolutely unrestrained individualism than we do in that empiricism which clamors for a deadening socialism which would destroy all individual initiatve and would ruin the country with a completeness that not even an unrestrained individualism itself could achieve.

"The danger to American democracy lies not in the least in the concentraton of administrative power in responsible and accountable hands. It lies in having the power insufficiently concentrated, so that no one can be held responsible to the people for its use. Concentrated power is palpable, visible, responsible, easily reached, quickly held to account. Power scattered through many administrators, many legislators, many men who work behind and through legislators and administrators, is impalpable, is unseen, is irresponsible, can not be reached, can not be held to account. Democracy is in peril wherever the administration of political power is scattered among a variety of men who work in secret, whose very names are unknown to the common people. It is not in peril from any man who derives authority from the people, who exercises it in sight of the people, and who is from time to time compelled to give an account of its exercise to the people.

ATTITUDE ON LABOR.

Passing to the labor problem the president says:

"I believe in a steady effort, or perhaps it would be more accurate to say in steady efforts in many different directions, to bring about a condition of affairs under which the men who work with hand or with brain, the laborers, the superintendents, the men who produce for the market and the men who find a market for the articles produced, shall own a far greater share than at present of the wealth they produce, and be enabled to invest it in the tools and instruments by which all work is carried on. As far as possible I hope to see a frank recognition of the advantages conferred by machinery, organization, and division of labor, accompanied by an effort to bring about a larger share in the ownership by wage-worker of railway, mill and factory. In farming, this simple means that we wish to see the farmer own his own land; we do not wish to see the farms so large that they become the property of absentee landlords who farm them by tenants, nor yet so small that the farmer becomes like a European peasant. Again, the depositors in our savings banks now number over one-tenth of our entire population.

PROTECTION FOR WORKERS.

"The above is the merest sketch, hardly even a sketch in outline, of the reforms for which we should work. But there is one matter with which the Congress should deal at this session. There should no longer be any paltering with the question of taking care of the wageworkers who, under our present industrial system, become killed, crippled or worn out as part of the regular incidents of a given business. The majority of wageworkers must have their rights secured for them by State action; but the National Government should legislate in thoroughgoing and far-reaching fashion not only for all employes of the National Government, but for all persons engaged in interstate commerce.

"The object sought for could be achieved to a measurable degree, as far as those killed or crippled are concerned, by proper employers' liability laws. As far as concerns those who have been worn out, I call your attention to the fact that definite steps toward providing old-age pensions have been taken in many of our private industries. These may be indefinitely extended through voluntary association and contributory schemes, or through the agency of savings banks, as under the recent Massachusetts plan. To strengthen these practical measures should be our immediate duty; it is not at present necessary to consider the larger and more general governmental schemes that most European Governments have found themselves obliged to adopt.

The president further urges in this connection that Congress should without further delay pass a model employers' liability law for the District of Columbia.

He renews his recommendation that half holidays be granted during Summer to all wageworkers in government employ.

Continuing, he says:

"I also renew my recommendation that the principle of the eight-hour day should as rapidly and as far as practicable be extended to the entire work being carried on by the Government; the present law should be amended to embrace contracts on those public works which the present wording of the most essential functions of the ju-

DEFENDS THE INJUNCTION.

After recommending an increase in judges' salaries, the President takes up the question of injunctions. He says:

"At the last election certain leaders of organized labor made a violent and sweeping attack upon the entire judiciary of the country, an attack couched in such terms as to include the most upright, honest and broad-minded judges, no less than those of narrower mind and more restricted outlook. It was the kind of attack admirably fitted to prevent any successful attempt to reform abuses of the judiciary, because it gave the champions of the unjust judge their eagerly desired opportunity to shift their ground into a championship of just judges who were unjustly assailed. Last year, before the House Committee on the Judiciary, these same labor leaders formulated their demands, specifying the bill that contained them, refusing all compromise, stating they wished the principle of that bill or nothing.

"They insisted on a provision that in a labor dispute no injunction should issue except to protect a property right, and specifically provided that the right to carry on business should be construed as a property right; and in a second provision their bill made legal in a labor dispute any act or agreement by or between two or more persons that would not have been unlawful if done by a single person. In other words, this bill legalized blacklisting and boycotting in every form, legalizing, for instance, those forms of the secondary boycott which the anthracite coal strike commission so unreservedly condemned; while the right to carry on a business was explicitly taken out from under that protection which the law throws over property.

"The demand was made that there should be a trial by jury in contempt cases, thereby most seriously impairing the authority of the courts. All this represented a course of policy which, if carried out, would mean the enthronement of class privilege in its crudest and most brutal form, and the destruction of one of the most essential functions of the judiciary in all civilized lands.

SAYS CRUSADE HAS FAILED.

"The violence of the crusade for this legislation, and its complete failure, illustrate two truths which it is essential our people should learn. In the first place, they ought to teach the workingman, the laborer, the wageworker, that by demanding what is improper and impossible he plays into the hands of his foes. Such a crude and vicious attack upon the courts, even if it were temporarily successful, would inevitably in the end cause a violent reaction and would band the great mass of citizens together, forcing them to stand by all the judges, competent and incompetent alike, rather than to see the wheels of justice stopped.

"A movement of this kind can ultimately result in nothing but damage to those in whose behalf it is nominally undertaken. This is a most healthy truth, which it is wise for all our people to learn. Any movement based on that class hatred which at times assumes the name of 'class consciousness' is certain ultimately to fail, and if it temporarily succeeds, to do far-reaching damage.

THE REAL BULWARKS.

"But the extreme reactionaries, the persons who blind themselves to the wrongs now and then committed by the courts on laboring men, should also think seriously as to what such a movement as this portends.

"The judges who have shown themselves able and willing effectively to check the dishonest activity of the very rich man who works iniquity by the mismanagement of corporations, who have shown themselves alert to do justice to the wageworker, and sympathetic with the needs of the mass of our people, so that the dweller in the tenement houses, the man who practices a dangerous trade, the man who is crushed by excessive hours of labor, feel that their needs are understood by the courts—these judges are the real bulwark of the courts; these judges, the judges of the stamp of the President-elect, who have been fearless in opposing labor when it has gone wrong, but fearless also in holding to strict account corporations that work iniquity, and far sighted in seeing that the workingman gets his rights, are the men of all others to whom we owe it that the appeal for such violent and mistaken legislation has fallen on deaf ears, that the agitation for its passage proved to be without substantial basis.

"The courts are jeopardized primarily by the action of those Federal and State judges who show inability or unwillingness to put a stop to the wrongdoing of very rich men under modern industrial conditions, and inability or unwillingness to give relief to men of small means or wageworkers who are crushed down by these modern industrial conditions; who, in other words, fail to understand and apply the needed remedies for the new wrongs produced by the new and highly complex social and industrial civilization which has grown up in the last half century."

ABUSE OF INJUNCTION.

Admitting that certain decisions of the courts "have been detrimental to the rights of wage earners," the President continues:

"There is also, I think, ground for the belief that substantial injustice is often suffered by employees in consequence of the custom of courts issuing temporary injunctions without notice to them, and punishing them for contempt of court in instances where, as a matter of fact, they have no knowledge of any proceedings. Outside of organized labor there is a widespread feeling that this system often works great injustice to wageworkers when their efforts to better their working conditions result in industrial disputes.

"The power of injunction is a great equitable remedy, which should on no account be destroyed. But safeguards should be erected against its abuse. I believe that some such provisions as those I advocated a year ago for checking the abuse of the issuance of temporary injunctions should be adopted. In substance, provision should be made that no injunction or temporary restraining order issue otherwise than on notice, except where irreparable injury would otherwise result; and in such case a hearing on the merits of the order should be had within a short fixed period, and, if not then continued after hearing, it should forthwith lapse.

"Decisions should be rendered immediately, and the chance of delay minimized in every way. Moreover, I believe that the procedure should be sharply defined, and the judge required minutely to state the particulars both of his action and of his reasons therefor, so that the Congress can if it desires examine and investigate the same."

FAILURE OF THE COURTS.

He defends the judges as a body and goes at great length into the functions of both the legislative and judicial branches of the government. Incidentally he blames the courts for the delays of justice and the failure to convict criminals.

"Marked inefficiency," he declares, "has been shown in dealing with corporations and in re-settling the proper attitude to be taken by the public not only toward corporations, but toward labor, and toward the social questions arising out of the factory system, and the enormous growth of our great cities.

"The huge wealth that has been accumulated by a few individuals of recent years, in what has amounted to a social and industrial revolution, has been as regards some of these individuals made possible only by the improper use of the modern corporation. A certain type of modern corporation, with its officers and agents, its many issues of securities, and its constant consolidation with allied undertakings, finally becomes an instrument so complex as to contain a greater number of elements that, under judicial decisions, lend themselves to fraud and oppression than any device yet evolved in the human brain. Corporations are necessary instruments of modern business. They have been permitted to become a menace largely because the governmental representatives of the people have worked slowly in providing for adequate control over them.

"The chief offender in any given case may be an executive, a legislature or a judge. Every executive head who advises violent, instead of gradual action, or who advocates ill-considered and sweeping measures of reform (especially if they are tainted with vindictiveness and disregard for the rights of the minority) is particularly blameworthy. The several Legislatures are responsible for the fact that our laws are often prepared with slovenly haste and lack of consideration.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Only a brief reference is made to foreign affairs. The paragraph reads: "This nation's foreign policy is based on the theory that right must be done between nations precisely as between individuals, and in our actions for the last ten years we have in this matter proven our faith by our deeds. We have behaved, and are behaving, towards other nations as in private life an honorable man would behave towards his fellows.

PANAMA CANAL WORK.

On colonies and the Panama Canal the President says:

"The work on the Panama Canal is being done with a speed, efficiency and entire devotion to duty, which make it a model for all work of the kind. No task of such magnitude has ever before been undertaken by any nation; and no task of the kind has ever been better performed. The men on the Isthmus, from Colonel Goethals and his fellow commissioners through the entire list of employes who are faithfully doing their duty, have won their right to the ungrudging respect and gratitude of the American people.

"I again recommend the extension of the ocean mail act of 1891 so that satisfactory American ocean mail lines to South America, Asia, the Philippines and Australasia may be established. The creation of such steamship lines should be the natural corollary of the voyage of the battle fleet. It should precede the opening of the Panama Canal. Even under favorable conditions several years must elapse before such lines can be put into operation. Accordingly I urge that the Congress act promptly where foresight already shows that action sooner or later will be inevitable.

"I call particular attention to the Territory of Hawaii. The importance of those islands is apparent, and the need of improving their condition and developing their resources is urgent. In recent years industrial conditions upon the islands have radically changed. The importation of coolie labor has practically ceased, and there is now developing such a diversity in agricultural products as to make possible a change in the land conditions of the Territory, so that an opportunity may be given to the small land owner similar to that on the mainland.

"To aid these changes, the national government must provide the necessary harbor improvements on each island, so that the agricultural products can be carried to the markets of the world. The coastwise shipping laws should be amended to meet the special needs of the islands, and the alien contract labor law should be so modified in its application to Hawaii as to enable American and European labor to be brought thither.

"We have begun to improve Pearl Harbor for a naval base and to provide the necessary military fortifications for the protection of the islands, but I can not too strongly emphasize the need of appropriations for these purposes of such an amount as will within the shortest possible time make those islands practically impregnable. It is useless to develop the industrial conditions of the islands and establish there bases of supply for our naval and merchant fleets unless we insure, as far as human ingenuity can, their safety from foreign seizure.

"One thing to be remembered with all our fortifications is that it is almost useless to make them impregnable from the sea if they are left open to land attack. This is true even of our own coast, but it is doubly true of our insular possessions. In Hawaii, for instance, it is worse than useless to establish a naval station unless we establish it behind fortifications so strong that no landing force can take them save by regular and long-continued siege operations.

THE PHILIPPINES.

"Real progress toward self-government is being made in the Philippine Islands. The gathering of a Philippine legislative body and Philippine assembly marks a process absolutely new in Asia, not only as regards Asiatic colonies of European powers, but as regards Asiatic possessions of other Asiatic powers; and, indeed, always excepting the striking and wonderful example afforded by the great Empire of Japan, it opens an entirely new departure when compared with anything which has happened among Asiatic powers which are their own masters.

"But no one can prophesy the exact date when it will be wise to consider independence as a fixed and definite policy. It would be worse than folly to try to set down such a date in advance, for it must depend upon the way in which the Philippine people themselves develop the power of self mastery.

CUBA AND PORTO RICO.

"I again recommend that American citizenship be conferred upon the people of Porto Rico.

"In Cuba our occupancy will cease in about two months' time; the Cubans have in orderly manner elected their own governmental authorities, and the island will be turned over to them. Our occupation on this occasion has lasted a little over two years, and Cuba has thriven and prospered under it.

"Our earnest hope and one desire is that the people of the island shall now govern themselves with justice, so that peace and order may be secure. We will gladly help them to this end; but I would solemnly warn them to remember the great truth that the only way a people can permanently avoid being governed from without is to show that they both can and will govern themselves from within.

BLADDER TROUBLES NEED PROMPT ATTENTION.

Perhaps you don't know how much work is required of your kidneys and bladder or of how much importance they are. Do you know that on these important organs hinges good health? Many an apparently strong, healthy man or woman has been stricken without notice by serious kidney and bladder disease only to realize too late what might have been prevented with proper care and attention.

Some of the early symptoms of weak kidneys and bladder are lumbago, rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints or muscles, at times have headache or indigestion, dizziness, you may have a sallow complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, sometimes feel as though you had heart trouble, may have plenty of ambition but no strength, get weak and waste away.

If you find you have some of the symptoms mentioned, you need then a remedy that will reach the seat of the disease and at the same time build up the system generally.

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Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention The Boston Daily American. For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty-cents and one-dollar.

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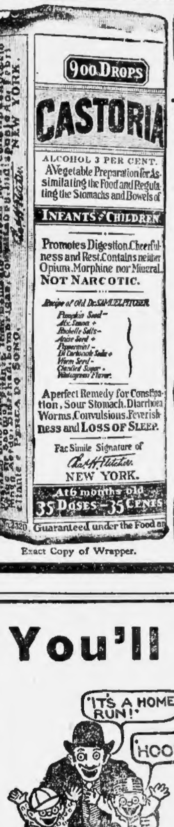
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Ever ready to meet you more than half way to capture and hold your patronage, we maintain an organization adequate to meet the demands of a much larger list of charge customers—more and better cash sales—an organization equal to the increase that is bound to come to a store that takes the interests of its customers to heart as do the Siegel chain of stores. This week—the fourth before Christmas—surpassed in volume the sales of the third before Christmas one year ago. More Christmas shoppers are going to Siegel's than in the past—more than to any other store. Early shopping is the keynote to satisfactory choosing of gifts. Never have the people shopped so early as this year. Better values, better assortments, better attention from salespeople, better store service in general are their rewards. Now, at the commencement of the third week before Christmas, to lighten the burdens of our employes, we appeal to the intelligence of the New England public to shop early—early in the day—early in the month. It means less arduous work for those connected with a big store like this when the final rush for Holiday things comes.

Christmas Hand Bags

This immense purchase and sale is another triumph of the united purchasing power of the Siegel chain of stores. You'll find the same bags on sale elsewhere at double our prices.

Like the above illustration, real seal, elephant and saffian hand bags, staple designs and novelty shapes, dainty vanity patterns or large carriage bags, black, brown, tans, grays, blue and greens, large assortment. Choice $2.45.

Like the above illustration, leather hand bags, in black and colors, all the new shades in black seal or colored saffian leathers. Choice 95c.

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Viennese Orchestra — Restaurant, Fifth Floor

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SEE the Christmas Handkerchiefs in Gift Boxes. SEE New England's Greatest Values. SEE New England's Finest Qualities. SEE the Wonderful Gathering of Hand Worked Irish Linen Initial Handkerchiefs. SEE the Great Variety of Irish Linen, Hemstitched Linen, Swiss and Shamrock Embroidered Handkerchiefs. SEE the Lace Trimmed effects. SEE the Fancy Colored Effects. SEE the Plain and Initialed Silk Handkerchiefs. SEE the Initialed Handkerchiefs in Christmas Boxes. SEE the Largest Stock of Handkerchiefs in America from 5c up to $25—due to the Siegel purchasing power.

HANDKERCHIEFS—for men, women and children, Irish linen hemstitched, fancy colored borders, large white hemstitched, embroidered satin stripe, pillow top and kimono effects; worth 10c to 15c, at 7½c and **5c**

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Irish linen, initial, in openwork embroidered and script initials, box of six, worth $1.00 to $2.00 box, at **$1.50, $1.00** and **25c**

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HANDKERCHIEFS SOLD IN 3 DAYS At 12½c

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Swiss embroidered, samples from St. Gall's best makers, kinds made to retail at 25c and 35c, but because they are samples—choice **12½c**

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—box of six various styles, Irish linen and Shamrock cloth; floral, wreath and script styles in most dainty effects; worth $1.00 and $2.00 a box. Special at **$1.50, $1** and **75c**

12½c for 25c HANDKERCHIEFS, for men and women, plain linen hemstitched, dainty initials on linen, fine embroidered effects, newest French colored cross-bar effects.

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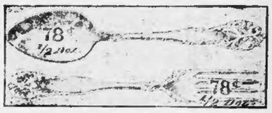
Rogers A1 Silverware

Make Beautiful Xmas Presents

Rogers A1 silver-plated dessert spoons and forks. VALUE $2.25 per doz. Set of 6 reduced to **78c**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Quadruple Plated Silver Specials

$1.50 Silverplated open pattern Fern Dishes	85c
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See the Wireless Telegraph System in Operation. See the Cave of Wonderland. See the Mechanical Trains and Steam Engines in operation. See the Magic Lantern Demonstration. Only one Wonderland—no place like Wonderland. Bring the Children on Santa Claus' Reception Days.

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Don't make your selection of an English Carriage until you have seen ours. When you examine it you will say it is the best for size, make and finish, being suitable for a good size child. Price **$4.75**

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Just the kind for a Christmas gift. Varnished on wood, thoroughly braced. Body large enough to hold books and all the little articles which constitute a desk set. Price **$1.00**

Flexible Flyer

The only sled that steers. Your boy would jump with delight if you gave him a Flexible Flyer for a Christmas gift. Get him one, it will save his shoes. The boys will tell you why. Price........ **$2.50**

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$20.00 Solid Gold Sunburst, with finely cut diamond in centre; can be worn as brooch or pendant **14.50**

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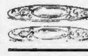
$5.00 Solid Gold Brooches, scroll of pearls, new designs. **2.95**

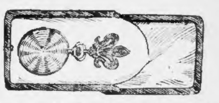


$1.50 Solid Gold Cuff Pins, in roman, rose and polished patterns, pair **95c**

$7.50 Solid Gold Lavalliers, with baroque pearl and genuine matrix pendant, very dainty and extremely stylish. **5.00**

$5.00 Solid Gold Penknives, in roman, polished and rose gold finishes, beaded, plain or serpent designs. **3.50**

$1.50 Solid Gold Signet Rings, for children, variety new patterns **95c**



$5.00 Enameled Chatelaine Watches, pin and watch complete, nicely boxed **3.95**

$5.00 Solid Gold Cigar Cutters, various finishes, plain or chased, solid gold........ **3.50**

$3.50 Solid Gold Cuff Links, in numerous fancy patterns, roman or bright finish, pair, **1.95**

$7.50 Solid Gold Signet Rings, new filigree patterns, English finish **5.00**

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Gloves for Christmas Gifts

69c For $1.00 2-Clasp KID GLOVES, tan, brown, mode, gray, beaver, ox blood and black, thoroughly fabricated and made of strong elastic skins........ **69c**

$1.50 Mocha-Suede GLOVES, 1-clasp, mercerized silk lined, Paris point backs, brilliant shades of tan, gray and reindeer........ **95c**

$2.50 CHAMOIS GLOVES, prix seam and pique sewn, spear points and imperial backs, natural shade **$1.59**

$1.15 1-Clasp CHAMOIS GLOVES, pique sewn, imperial back, made from imported leather, in natural shade only........ **75c**

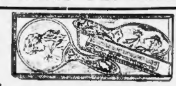
Buy Your Glove Certificates at Siegel's

Buy Our Gold Bond Glove Certificate (for any amount), present to your friend, who can select the color, size and have them fitted after Christmas.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Toilet Articles

98c to $6.00 *Nickel Shaving Sets for Men*



$1.50 for $2.50 *Hand-Painted China Three-Piece Sets in Christmas Box*

Staples

	Were	Now
Hand Painted China Brush and Comb	$1.25	75c
Sample Hair Brushes	$1.50	49c
Sample Hair Brushes	$3.00	$2.25
Nickel Shaving Mirror	$1.00	50c
Perfume, all odors	25c	10c
Qt. Bottle Pure Witch Hazel	50c	25c
West India Bay Rum	25c	19c
Rubber Household Gloves	75c	29c
Hot Water Bags	$1.50	55c
Toilet Paper, pkg	8c	7 for 25c

25c for 75c Japanese Basket with Soap and Perfume

Great Sale of $2.00 Gift Books 75c

75c Popular Fiction in Full Leather Bindings A Remarkable Value Regular $2 Edition 75c

Just think of buying limp leather bound books by the best known authors at this seemingly ridiculous price. The text, binding and illustrations are the handsomest we have ever seen. When we say they are the regular $2.00 we are not exaggerating. Call at our Book Dept., look at them, and examine as close as you wish—we know you will be only too anxious to buy. A few of the many titles we mention below:

Call of the Wild, by Jack London.
Crisis, by Winston Churchill.
Honorable Peter Stirling, Paul Leicester Ford.
Little Minister, J. M. Barrie.
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In the Bishop's Carriage, Miriam Michelson.
Gentleman From Indiana, Booth Tarkington.
St. Elmo, Augusta Evans.
Virginian, Owen Wister.
Sea Wolf, Jack London.
Dorothy South, George Cary Eggleston.
Grey Cloak, Harold MacGrath.
Four Feathers, A. E. W. Mason.
Spenders, Harry Leon Wilson.
Prisoner of Zenda, Anthony Hope.
When Knighthood Was in Flower, Charles Major.
Rupert of Hentzau, Anthony Hope.
Rose of Old St. Louis, Mary Dillon.
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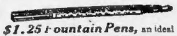
Choice Books for Christmas Gifts

This Book in Xmas Holly Box **29c** *Value 75c*

New edition, bound in cloth, large bold type on good paper—the ideal gift for the young girl—a book that has fascinated millions of men and women.

This edition controlled by us.

Fountain Pens



$1.25 Fountain Pens, an ideal gift, like cut, fitted with a 14 karat gold pen in variety of points, to suit the most critical finger; positively guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Value $1.25........ **59c**

98c Illustrated GIFT BOOKS 49c

Beautifully bound, fully illustrated, printed on good paper from large clear type, put up in holly box.

Black Beauty, Anna Sewell.
Black Rock, Ralph Connor.
Cloister and the Hearth, The, Charles Reade.
First Violin, The, Jessie Fothergill.
Helen's Babies, John Habberton.
Hidden Hand, The, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth.
Ishmael, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth.
Little Book of Tribune Verse, A, Eugene Field.
Little Minister, The, J. M. Barrie.
Lorna Doone, R. D. Blackmore.
Pilgrim's Progress, John Bunyan.
Prose Tales, Edgar Allan Poe.
Robinson Crusoe (complete), Daniel Defoe.
Self-Raised, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth.
Tales of Sherlock Holmes, A. Conan Doyle.
Tom Brown's School Days, Thomas Hughes.
Uncle Tom's Cabin, Harriet Beecher Stowe.
Wide, Wide World, The, Susan Warner.
Hypatia, by Kingsley.
Vanity Fair, by Thackeray.
Thelma, by Marie Corelli.
Treasure Island, by R. L. Stevenson.
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Books for Young Folks. Value 75c 25c

Five Little Peppers and How They Grew, by Margaret Sidney.
Black Beauty, by A. Sewell.
Beautiful Joe, by Marshall Saunders.
Pussy Meow, by S. Louise Patterson.
Shaggy Coat, by Clarence Hawkes.
Dotty Dimple at Home, by Sophie May.
Dotty Dimple at Play, by Sophie May.
Dottie Dimple Out West, by Sophie May.
Dotty Dimple at Her Grandmother's, by Sophie May.
Little Prudy, by Sophie May.
Sister Susy, by Sophie May.
Captain Horace, by Sophie May.
Cousin Grace, by Sophie May.
Story Book, by Sophie May.
Dotty Dimple, by Sophie May.
Editha's Burglar, by Burnett.
Burglar's Daughter, by Penrose.
Child's Garden of Verse, by Stevenson.

Men's $4.98 Bath Robes $2.69

25c for 50c NECKWEAR, four-in-hand silk ties. French reversible and open end shapes, put up in boxes, fine line of colorings, including plain grounds with self figures and stripes, open end scarfs with long bias satin stripes in self and colored effects, also cluster stripes and pin dot designs; large showing of this season's novelties.

25c for 50c HOLIDAY SUSPENDERS, wide elastic lisle and ribbon web suspenders, light, dark and medium grounds, with neat stripes and checks, large showing of novelties, put up in individual boxes, durable white calfskin ends and cast off.

50c for $1 COMBINATION SETS, one pair of ribbon or lisle web suspenders, with durable calfskin ends, one pair lisle elastic web garters, one pair lisle elastic web arm bands, put up in handsome box, choice of colorings and medium grounds with desirable effects.

Men's heavy Blanket Bath Robes, made with box plaited back and full front—fine colorings and novelties, all tailored seams.

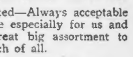
50c *Men's Gift Neckwear reduced from $1.00.* Men's all-silk SCARFS. Beautiful colorings, all of this season's novelties. Cut on the bias with large open end. Put up in handsome gift boxes.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Slippers for Christmas Gifts

You know how Slippers are appreciated—Always acceptable if they are good. Our Slippers are made especially for us and we do not hesitate to praise them. A great big assortment to choose from at prices that are within reach of all.

79c For $1.00 Women's Crocheted Slippers, colors and black, extra wide soles.



$1.00 For $1.50 Women's Fur-Trimmed Juliets, in red, gray, brown and black.

$1.00 For Men's Slippers. And still others at $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00 in black, brown and tan kid.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main and Third Floors.

CHAMPION TRAVERS WILL TRY FOR THE FOREIGN GOLF TITLE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

LOU CRIGER WILL AGAIN BE WITH THE RED SOX

WILL BIG BATTLE BE A 'TRICK'?

BY TAD

H. M. Walker, the sporting [illegible] of the Los Angeles Examiner, is a bit shaky about the coming Burns-Johnson fight. He was there at the time when Burns and O'Brien played their little games, and has not forgotten them. In writing about the big fight he says:

"Tommy Burns, the recognized champion of the world, is signed to meet the most dangerous challenger of them all—big, black Jack Johnson. They are to meet in Australia on December 26 next, the day after Christmas. The two leading heavyweights in America, Al Kaufman and Jim Barry, will box [illegible] the Jeffries Athletic Club at Vernon on December 31, five days after the Burns-Johnson battle. A meeting between the winners of these two bouts should produce a man who will be fully entitled to the title of world's champion.

"It would be folly to overlook the fact that here in Los Angeles the Australian match is looked upon with serious suspicion. It is known that neither Burns nor Johnson is above [illegible], and it is the sincere belief of eight out of every ten of the [illegible] followers of the boxing game that Burns and Johnson are preparing to pull off a 'trick' in the far off Antipodes.

"The arguments advanced in substantiation of this suspicion are almost endless. The writer has yet to talk to a well-posted man who is willing to go on record as believing that Burns and Johnson are going to fight strictly on the square.

"Tommy Burns was made right here in Los Angeles, so far as his ring career is concerned. The men who know the pudgy Canuck best are the quickest to voice their belief that Burns would never take a chance with the Galveston negro unless the latter had been 'seen.'

"All of which may be a rank injustice to both of the principals in the Australian battle. Only the developments of the next few weeks will prove or disprove this suspicion of crookedness. For the good of the boxing game it is to be sincerely hoped that the Burns-Johnson match will be decided strictly upon its merits and that the victor will come away without so much as a suspicion being attached to his achievement."

NEW SACRIFICE RULE BIG AID

The National League would have had only five .300 hitters last season if it had not been for the rule crediting players with sacrifice hits on long flies to the outfield which scored runners. The man missing from the charmed circle, if old scoring rules had been in force in 1908, would be Johnny Evers, of the Cubs. The Trojan just got into select society by the slightest of margins, having an average less than .300, but a shade over the .299 mark. Evers made two sacrifice flies during the campaign, and if two "at bats" were added to his record his stick credit would be .299.

The operation of the sacrifice fly rule boosted Hans Wagner's mark three points. The Pittsburger made five long flies to the outfield that scored men, while Captain Mike Donlin of the Giants delivered ten such blows. Donlin's average [illegible] up from .328 to .334. Larry Doyle had one new fangled sacrifice to his credit, thus helping his percentage [illegible]. Kitty Bransfield sacrificed [illegible] to the outposts [illegible] creased his percentage two points.

SAN FRANCISCO GOES INTO GEERS' STABLE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 8.—The white-faced stallion San Francisco, 2:07¾, who received his early [illegible] over the Detroit track, has been transferred to the stable of Ed. Geers, who will winter [illegible]. San Francisco was known as the "horse of mystery" while at Detroit, being one of the Merchants and Manufacturers' candidates about which little could be learned. Later at Columbus he won a good race, taking his record of 2:07¾.

PLATERS AT HAVANA.

Among the cheap platers that are now racing at Havana are Kingthorpe, Kitty Mason, Lady Marmana, Elder, Miller Boy, Autumn Maid, Chief Hayes, Momentum, Moyea, Miss Topsy, John A. Munro, Bonito, Bitter Man, Reside, Patient, Fernando and Malta. It would be hard to get together a worse lot.

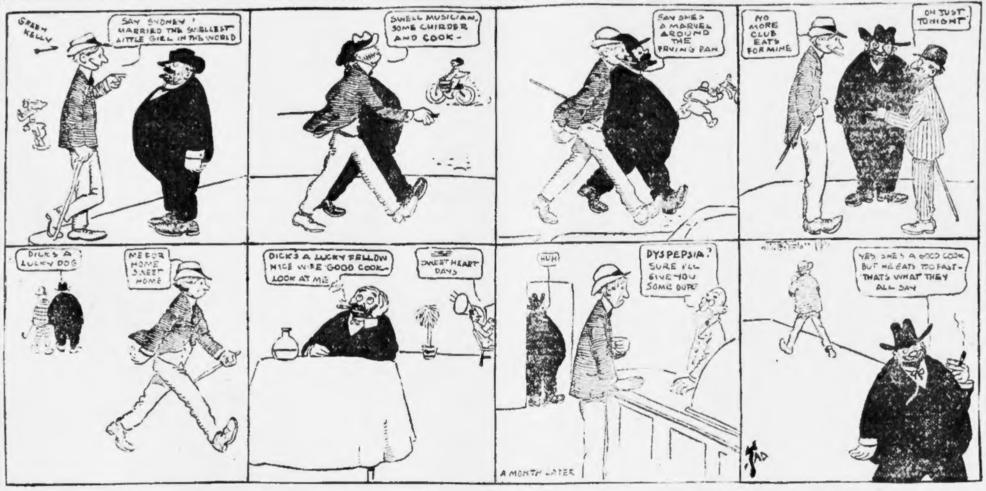
BRED AT ALLEN FARM.

Aquin, 2:08¼; Lanvolo, 2:09¼, and Astellay, 2:10¼, records all made this season, were all bred by William Russell Allen of Pittsfield, and all were from daughters of the former champion trotting stallion Kremlin, 2:07¾.

IT IS OLD
Mellow and Palatable
OLD CROW RYE
Sold only in bottles—never sold in bulk.
ALL DEALERS.
H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY---BY CARTOONIST TAD.


GREEN KELLY
SAY SYDNEY! MARRIED THE SWELLEST LITTLE GIRL IN THE WORLD
SWELL MUSICIAN, SOME CHIRPER AND COOK—
SAY SHE'S A MARVEL AROUND THE FRYING PAN
NO MORE CLUB EATS FOR MINE
OH JUST TONIGHT
DICK'S A LUCKY DOG
ME FOR HOME SWEET HOME
DICK'S A LUCKY FELLOW NICE WIFE GOOD COOK— LOOK AT ME
SWEETHEART DAYS
HUH
DYSPEPSIA? SURE I'LL GIVE YOU SOME DOPE
YES SHE'S A GOOD COOK BUT HE EATS TOO FAST— THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY
A MONTH LATER
TAD

Jeff Discusses Dane and Walsh;

NELSON LIKE CORBETT

BY JAMES J. JEFFRIES.
Retired and Undefeated Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Who would win in a battle between Battling Nelson and Freddie Welsh, the same being scheduled for forty or forty-five rounds? I have been asked this perplexing question fifty times within the past twenty hours.

The news to the effect that Nelson intends giving the Englishman a chance to fight for the lightweight championship has stirred up the Queensberry [illegible] in a lively fashion. I for one am willing to go on record as saying that I wouldn't even hazard a guess as to the probable result of a long-route bout between Nelson and Welsh.

Two Types of Fighters.

It would be one distinct style of fighter against the other extreme. It would be a comer against a [illegible] veteran. The [illegible] has been full of [illegible] surprises and my advice would be the same as it was when Welsh and Attell were matched—shut your eyes and take your choice. It looks to me like a "six of one, half-dozen of another" proposition.

Nelson and Welsh represent the two different types of fighters that Jim Corbett and John L. Sullivan did when they met in New Orleans in 1892. Nelson is aggressiveness personified. He is a physical marvel when his ability to assimilate continual punishment is considered. The Danish boy has fought the toughest men in the world of his class, but to date no one is credited with being able to drop Nelson for the count of ten.

Welsh is now recognized, and justly so, as the cleverest man in the game to-day. He is simply a wizard when it comes to handling his fists. That Welsh would be able to land on Nelson repeatedly and at will goes without saying. Whether or not the Englishman's punches would have any effect on the Battler is the most important question to be answered.

Welsh is not credited with being a hard hitter, although his record is generously sprinkled with knockouts. Against Nelson he would have the one chance of his young life to demonstrate that he is possessed of the one great essential of a champion—a knockout punch.

Couldn't Knock Out Nelson.

Many men have tried to knock Battling Nelson out and failed. For Welsh to accomplish such a feat would put him in a class all by himself.

In fighting Welsh, the Dane would, of course, resort to the one way he knows how to fight. He would be on top of his man as long as they were both on their feet. Never for a moment would Welsh be allowed to rest. It would be the old story of Nelson boring in and trying to wear the other man down. There would surely be a decisive ending of some kind inside the forty-five-round limit.

JACK AND MIKE SULLIVAN MAKE HIT AT HOWARD

The Sullivans, Jack and Mike "Twins," are the whole bunch at the Howard this week, and from the packed house Monday there can be no doubt of their popularity with the [illegible] admirers, as they have a right to be through being a couple of the best twenty-four-foot ring artists ever sent out to represent this corner of the country.

When Jack Sheehan introduced the "twins" the house rang with hearty applause for the Cambridge lads. It was remembered how Jack had fought Tommy Burns to a twenty-round draw, bowled over Jack Palmer, Bill Squires, Mike Schreck, Hugo Kelly and a long list of others known to pugilistic fame. What is true of Jack relates also to Mike in the line of [illegible] away of would-be champions.

It is an interesting turn that the twins are doing. The scene shows a training camp, the two supposedly hard at work for a big bout. After the preliminary exercises with the bag, medicine ball and other feats, the Sullivans finish with a whirlwind go with the mitts. The way they go after each other would lead one to believe a knockout might result.

On Thursday is billed Cambridge Night, the boys of the "twins'" native city planning a huge reception to their pals. On this occasion the Sullivans will do a vaudeville turn, singing several popular songs and tickle the ivories. South Boston is down for to-morrow night, and Roxbury fight fans are scheduled to see the scrappers Friday night.

Big Bout at Armory A. A. Tonight

DRISCOLL IS FAVORITE

The biggest international boxing match ever held in the Hub is on the card to-night for the members of the Armory A. A. when Charley Griffin, champion of Australia, and Jim Driscoll, the champion featherweight of England meet in their twelve-round bout.

Driscoll is a slight favorite as he won the match on a foul the last time the pair met, which was at the National Sporting Club in London, but Griffin has always maintained that it was purely an accident that lost him the award over Driscoll and has been seeking another battle ever since.

This is the first chance Griffin has had to get Driscoll in the ring, and he intends reversing the prestige that the Englishman secured over him as a result of the mill in London.

Griffin Another McGovern.

It is generally conceded that Driscoll's only chance to win is to outpoint Griffin, who is the Terry McGovern type of a fighter always boring in from start to finish. Matty Baldwin, who has faced both in six-round bouts, says that it is a toss up between them so far as ability is concerned, and he ought to know.

He claims Driscoll is faster than Abe Attell, and he must be a whirlwind in speed. Griffin is also fast, so the exhibition appears to be a duel of speed tactics which will cause the members to glue their eyes on the combatants to catch every move, and then they will miss some of the blows.

Both possess damaging punches, being especially strong in using stinging hooks with either hand which generally leave their mark.

As the winner is likely to be matched with Abe Attell for the featherweight championship of the world there is a lot of importance to the boys over the verdict.

Both Hard Punchers.

For little fellows they punch like welterweights, as Baldwin can attest, for he had his ribs disturbed in the matches with them, and he found out his mistake in giving weight to either one.

They are to weigh in at 128 pounds, which will leave each boy at his strongest and able to go the full route at top speed, and there is likely to be some heated atmosphere in the arena.

HORSE NEWS TRACK GOSSIP

The new race track at Randall, near Cleveland, is completed and the course is said to be a very fast one.

It is said that The Expounder, by Bingen, 2:06¼, out of Ira Dee, 2:12¼, worked a mile the past season in 2:15.

The Pennsylvania trotting stallion Kapilea, 2:16½, by Bonnie, 2:07½, will be wintered and raced next season by Ed Geers.

[illegible] (2:10¼) is dead. [illegible]

The [illegible] trotting gelding [illegible], 2:22½, stands but 15⅓ hands in height. He is said to have trotted a [illegible] track in 2:17.

Many of the friends of F. H. Bellows are trying to persuade him to run for the office of second vice-president of the Dorchester Driving Club.

With the trotters Rose, Malta J. and Passenger [illegible], 2:18¼, in his string, [illegible] stable will be strong in matinee the coming season.

It is expected that the long-pending match race between W. J. Barr's [illegible] filly, Miss Ella Wilkes, and F. H. Bellows's mare, Helgamite, will be decided some afternoon this week.

George W. Leavitt is back from a trip to Kentucky. He says that there is a lot of high-class youngsters around Lexington, but that their owners are not trying to give them away.

Bertie, 2:09¼, goes to Pittsburg for matinee use.

Dan S., 2:05¾, has been placed in Millard Sanders's stable.

Kentucky Maid, 2:09¾, is going to be shaped up for show purposes.

The [illegible] are likely to be driven out of California before spring.

Dr. [illegible], 2:10½, has been sold to Joe Wiesen [illegible] of Baltimore for speedway use.

A month after his racing season closed, Hedgewood Boy weighed 1,100 pounds.

Will Durfee did not take Phoenix, the busted pacing phenom, back to California.

Ed. Corrigan has quit the runners and is going [illegible] with the trotters again.

Ross Wilkes, 2:04¼, has been purchased by Dr. C. W. Gerrish of Yarmouthville, Me.

The [illegible] has been sold to a junk dealer and is being torn down.

The [illegible] the trotter [illegible] saddle horse of the future.

A [illegible] saddle would be an attraction of value at every grand circuit program next year.

Henry Wade of Lewiston, Me., has sold the stallion [illegible] Atlas, by Axworthy, to A. R. Davis of Portland.

Ed. Benyon has the good Peter the Great colt [illegible], 2:15¾, who looks one of the best futurity prospects in sight.

The Minute Man, 2:21½, brother to the champion The Leading Lady, 2:07, is now owned by [illegible], a member of the Dorchester Driving Club.

[illegible] of show horses belonging to the [illegible] of William H. Moore, Alfred G. and Reginald Vanderbilt and [illegible] Bedford of New York, [illegible] in Chicago for the International horse show this week.

The [illegible] that A. B. Coxe, the owner of the great three-year-old filly The Leading Lady, 2:07, [illegible] owns the two-year-old half-sister to the Bingen filly The Understudy, by Moko, is a mistake. [illegible] the property of her breeder, Benjamin Pope of this city.

J. A. N. [illegible] has sold the fast [illegible] mare Lake Queen, 2:07¼, [illegible] at the [illegible] to A. J. Furbush, who is getting the mare ready for the [illegible] races of the [illegible] speedway.

[illegible] 2:07¼, by Zolock, is the most [illegible] California at the present time. [illegible] 2:01¼, [illegible] offer of [illegible] is reported to have been refused for him.

[illegible] number of the American Horse Breeder which appears this week will furnish substantial evidence that the horse industry is [illegible].

Axworthy is now quartered in Kentucky. Among the mares sent from New York with him were Cherry Lass, 2:03¾, Derby Princess, 2:08¼, Midi, 2:11 and Jessie B, 2:12¼.

BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES.

"Kid" Elberfeld hands this out: "Wayne Stallings is a fine man to work for. I would not be averse to going to Washington. I would give Washington my best services and I think Cantillon will be in the race next year. Think of the great bunch of pitchers he has."

Hans Wagner is not to be lost to baseball. "I will be on the diamond and not in the sawdust ring, except to spar," says the big Dutchman.

It was a foregone conclusion that somebody would make Mordecai Brown the victim of a romance. It came, and from Terre Haute, in this guise: Mrs. Smith, wife of the president of the Terre Haute club, discovered Mordecai Brown. Whenever the manager tries out new material he allows his wife to pass judgment. When Brown pitched she returned this verdict: "He'll do." [illegible] shows Mrs. Smith to be a woman of wonderful discernment, Brown having fanned only twelve men and allowing two scratch hits in that game.

In the seven years that "Silk" O'Loughlin has umpired in the American League he has not missed a part of an inning. By actual count O'Loughlin declares he has worked in 1,123 games.

Joe Cantillon, manager of the Washington Senators, wants an outfielder who bats right-handed. He is willing to trade a pitcher, either Burns or Charley Smith, for an outfielder who does not stand on the off side of the plate.

Says an exchange: "John Ganzel, John McCloskey, Patsey Donovan, Clark Griffith and Joe Kelley are a unit when it comes to comparing the management of a second division team to what General Sherman said about war."

Barney Dreyfuss still hopes to see Bill Abstein prove a good first baseman. "But if Bill falls down," says the Pittsburg magnate, "I have two good ones in Al Storke and Jimmy Kane." Barney may be right about those "good ones," but we never caught them with the goods.

J. Ed. Grillo is roasting B. Byron Johnson over the American League official averages. Ed. claims that the last five games played in Washington were not included in the figures at all. He says the official scorer in that city never submitted the scores, because he had no official blanks and could not get any.

Charley Dooin is the latest to get the vaudeville bug. He has been offered an eight weeks' contract on the K. & P. circuit and will probably accept. Charley has a fine high baritone voice and is sure to give Donlin a hard run for theatrical honors.

Shortstop Morris may not lead the Cardinals after all. President Robison says that he never announced such a fact, and will not make known the next Mound City leader until after the National League meeting next week.

Addie Joss is out with strong advice on the sporting pages to the Red Sox not to split the Cy Young-Lou Criger battery. "They are one of the greatest combinations that ever played," says Joss.

Jim Delehanty is "in bad" with the Washington management. The dope is that his salary will be sliced. The rangy second baseman complained of being ill the latter part of the season, and then played in an exhibition game. He also went to Japan with the Fisher tourists, which "peeved" his Washington bosses.

They have summed up John Ganzel's shortcomings in Cincinnati and they have been presented to the ball fans in duly summarized order. One of the back breaking straws was Ganzel's decision to put in Dubuc and McLean, a rawless battery, against the Cubs in that one crucial game of the season right at the finish.

It is recalled how [illegible] some seasons ago that story about Harry Steinfeldt being sent to the minor leagues was sprung with regularity in and around Cincinnati. Yet the third baseman is still throwing them across the major league diamonds with great ginger.

President Robison of the St. Louis Cardinals has announced that the successor of Manager McCloskey will be named immediately after the meeting of the National League in New York.

Coast papers are still talking of the possibility of Joe Corbett, the former Baltimore star, being with the Cubs next season.

Addie Joss is out with strong advice to the Boston American team not to split the Cy Young-Lou Criger battery as such a thing would be a big misfortune.

BOXING BITS OF NEWS

Johnny Coulon, of Chicago, places almost a prohibitive price on his services. This overrated boxer has an exaggerated opinion of his value as a boxer.

Rudy Unholz is on his way to Australia, where he will be a witness of the Tommy Burns-Jack Johnson battle.

Joe Gans may box at the National A. C. in New York, when they get the game well under way again.

It looks now as if Sam Langford, the colored boxer of Boston, is the logical opponent of Ketchel. Should the latter dispose of the dusky Langford, no one will dispute his right to the title he now holds.

Don't be surprised if you hear of Young Loughrey, the Manayunk champion, going to the Pacific coast to box some of the good ones out there. Jack Hanlon, his manager, has been in communication with Baron Long, of the Jeffries Club.

Joe Thomas's setback, received at the hands of Sailor Burke, the New York boxer, was a severe blow to the popular Thomas. He had planned a trip to the other side of the big pond, but he is now undecided as to his future movements. Pluck up, Joe. There are lots of good boxers you can trim yet.

Charlie Weinandie's champion, Billy Clark, challenged Fink Russell from the ring of the National A. C. on Saturday night to box at any time or place, and he is willing to post a forfeit to insure his presence.

Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, is not going to fight any more men over 126 pounds. Abe was recently defeated in a fifteen-round bout at Los Angeles, Cal., by Eddie Welsh at 130 pounds.

Frank Erne, the retired ex-lightweight champion, is due to arrive here from England in a few days. Erne will bring over a good French pugilist with him. There is a Frenchman who has been fighting well in Paris named Marcel Moreau, who is the champion middleweight of that country. He is probably the man Erne is bringing over.

Joe Jeannette, the colored light heavyweight, is ready to fight again, and would like to get on a bout with either John Wille of Chicago, or Al Kubiak, the Michigan giant. Fred Shubert, manager of Jeannette, is ready to clinch the matter immediately.

J. H. Hall: Jack Johnson knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in two rounds at Philadelphia. It was to have been a six round go.

Mudsie Dukelow seems to be in Joseph [illegible] in Rochester. The cops put the kibosh on the [illegible] Kelley bout the other night. And the whole trouble appears to be the result of Cy Flynn's manager claiming he wasn't paid for his bout with Jean Blackburn. Dukelow wouldn't pay Cy because he faked his go with Blackburn. But he gave him his carfare home.

Now it is said that Willus Britt is to pick up with Marvin Hart, the onetime "Marvelous Marvin," plumber, of Louisville, and attempt to steer him to the top of the heap. Marvin's chief trouble in the past has been the lack of a strong guiding hand. Britt is there with this adjunct, all right.

WALSH'S SPITTER WINNER.

Why is Ed Walsh, the great pitcher of the White Sox, so successful with his "spit ball," and why has the wet ball he pitches a different break than other "spitball" performers get? Because Walsh has his own preparation for the moist delivery. The fans will remember that Walsh was always fumbling with a little package he carried while performing on the rubber. It's some mysterious substance which he chews and then moistens his fingers with the saliva.

PARKER'S FAST FILLY.

While in Kentucky, Francis S. Parker of Bedford bought the yearling filly Juno Grey, by Jay Bird, out of the dam of Lady Gail Hamilton, 2:06¼, and upon her arrival at the Shawsheen River Farm she was at once broken to harness, and already she is showing wonderful promise at the trotting gait.

SPORTING NEWS IN BRIEF.

ROLLER POLO RESULTS.—At Fall River: Worcester 11, Fall River 8; at New Haven, New Haven 5, Pawtucket 4; at Bridgeport, New Britain 8, Bridgeport 5; at Providence, Providence 11, Brockton 10.

ERNEST F. VER WIEBE, '08, fullback on the Harvard varsity football team, declared last night that he knew absolutely nothing of the rumor that he had been declared a professional for accepting the gift of a watch and a small sum of money from his friends in Somerville last week.

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 8.—The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Concord Driving Club: President, Norris A. Dunklee; vice-president, C. L. Conant; secretary and treasurer, W. A. Nutter; directors, J. C. Norris, George W. Abbott, A. C. Sanborn, N. J. Powers, Norris A. Dunklee, F. J. Emerton, C. S. Conant, John R. Jameson, Harry H. Dudley, F. R. Bennett; racing committee, A. C. Sanborn, N. J. Powers, L. E. Beddell.

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 8.—At a meeting of the members of the Naval Academy football team George Ralph Meyer of Hastings, Minn., was elected captain for next season. He has played on the team three seasons at right guard.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 7.—Despite a high run of 10, a performance which ranks with the best in professional three-cushion billiards, Thomas Hueston, holder of the three-cushion title, went down to defeat before Alfredo DeOro, 50 to 44, in the first [illegible] night, [illegible] for the Jordan [illegible].

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Tom Gallagher outpointed Edward McLaughlin at 18.2 balkline billiards at Maltby's [illegible] Academy, 250 to 100.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—Joe Jeannette of New York beat Morris Harris of this city in six rough rounds at the West End A. C.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 8.—Dr. John C. O'Connor, the famous Dartmouth football coach now located in Manchester, has volunteered to coach the local high school team next season.

SALEM, Dec. 8.—Tommy Ranson of East Boston and Jimmy Hasden of Chelsea boxed eight fast rounds to a draw at the Young Men's Club here. Young Nagle of Boston and Tommy Clark went six rounds to a draw. In the opener Tommy Murray of Lynn [illegible] Kid Rogers of Philadelphia in one round, while in the second bout of the evening Kid Carter of Chelsea and Bill Tingle of Boston went to a four-round draw.

WHO ARE THE CHAMPIONS?

If Tommy Burns is not defeated for the heavyweight title at Sydney, Australia, on December 28, the champions of the different classes in pugilism when 1909 is ushered in on January 1 will be as follows:

Heavyweight—Noah Bruso, "Tommy Burns" of Detroit.
Middleweight—Stanley Ketchel of Montana.
Welterweight—None. Harry Lewis knocked out Champion Mellody, but not at 142 pounds. Mellody has retired.
Lightweight—Battling Nelson.
Featherweight—Abe Attell.
Bantamweight—Johnny Coulon.

EAST VS. WEST FOOTBALL.

Coach Stagg of the Chicago Maroons says Western football teams run off their plays with more rapidity than Eastern teams. Judging from East vs. West results of recent seasons, the Eastern plays go with more effect once they do get started.

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$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

VETERANS ON THE HARVARD HOCKEY TEAM

And now for hockey. The football players have laid aside their moleskins, giving the doctors a rest, and with the approach of cold weather the hockey players have sharpened their skates and are practising for what promises to be one of the liveliest seasons in the history of intercollegiate and club hockey.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and Dartmouth of the Intercollegiate Hockey League, and the other colleges and universities interested in the sport, are making preparations for an active season. Calls for candidates have been issued and the response has indicated a renewed interest in the Canadian game.

Big Squad at Yale.

At Yale ninety-five candidates have reported. Among this squad are four members of last year's team. Many of the aspirants have had previous experience, and from these and the members of last season's freshmen team, the Yale coaches hope to develop another championship seven.

J. Heron, G. C. Fels, E. L. Stanley and H. A. Howe are the veteran players on whom Yale will depend this season. Heron, Fels and Stanley play forward position, and Howe is goal tender. C. W. Howard and F. Johnson are promising candidates from the new men for forward positions, and R. S. King will probably play point. McIntyre, Deming, Lilley, Howard, Martin and Hinks are other candidates for the seven.

Veterans at Harvard.

Harvard and Princeton are determined to give Yale a hard fight this year for hockey honors. At each university the prospects for a fast team appear bright. Both colleges are well equipped with veteran players and there is also much new material.

Harvard, of the two, has the greater number of veterans. Eight of the Crimson candidates who have played on the varsity hockey team are candidates for this year's seven. The available men are Hicks, Pruyn and Gardner, forwards; Ford and Briggs, cover points; Sampson and Captain Willetts, points, and Washburn, goal. Among the other candidates for the team are members of the second seven of last year and the freshmen team of 1911.

RACE TRACK IN MEXICO.

It looks as if the proposed racetrack circuit in Mexico would become a reality. Matt J. Winn, Thomas H. Williams, Algernon Daingerfield and others identified with the American turf have the matter in hand. The Mexican government has agreed to set aside $25,000 a year for ten years for prizes, while a $300,000 track near Mexico City is a possibility. If the scheme goes through racing will begin in Mexico in January, 1910, and a $25,000 Derby will be a feature.

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ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE BAZAAR SOCIETY EVENT

Italian Cafe Feature at Big Fair in Copley Hall.

PRETTY GIRL WAITRESSES

The Italian cafe is the feature of the annual fair of the Animal Rescue League in Copley Hall, and scores of Boston's society matrons and debutantes are in attendance.

Mrs. John C. Fairchild, presiding, made a delightful picture. She was beautifully gowned in black, and as she went about the cafe selling dainty cakes from an Italian market basket suspended from her shoulders she looked both picturesque and charming.

Nat Simpkins, Jr., of Cambridge, Harvard '07, as head waiter, succeeded in creating an unusual amount of merriment. Made up to look like a dashing, swaggering Italian waiter, and talking as though he had just arrived from Italy, he was quite the hit.

Society Girls Waitresses.

Under his direction are the cafe girls: Gladys French, Charlotte Harding, Fanny Porter, Marion Lawson, Dorothy Coburn, Elizabeth Nash, Bessie Lee, Ella Brannan, Mrs. William Minot and Elizabeth Freeman.

All the girls, dressed in white with coquettish black bows perched on their heads, added to the general attractive appearance of the exhibition room, which has been forced into service as a cafe.

Miss Elizabeth Porter and Helen Fay, Vincent Club girls, act as cashiers.

Prominent among the lunchers were Mrs. Edward Rantoul, Mrs. Clemens Crafts, Mrs. Everett Morss, Jr., Mrs. Stanley Philip Clemens, Miss Rosamond Lang, Mrs. Amory, Mrs. James J. Storrow.

Fudge Made to Order.

Fudge made to order is the attraction on the platform, where a trio of pretty girls under the direction of Mrs. C. F. Aldrich made batch after batch of the delicious chocolate sweet. The Misses Helen and May Burnham and Mrs. R. C. Heaton stirred the fudge and were kept busy all day.

Directly opposite the fudge factory is the Turkish coffee booth, where not only fragrant coffee, but also college ices and soda are on sale. Home-made jellies and preserves fill the centre booth.

The ladies in charge are Mrs. Livingston Cushing, Mrs. William Endicott, Jr., Mrs. Frank Seabury, Mrs. Walter Denegre, Miss Annie Nourse, Mrs. Stephen Fitzgerald, Mrs. Thomas Russell, Mrs. George Lee and Mrs. C. Howard Walker.

The most brilliant and decorative is the flower table situated in the centre of the hall. Here, behind tall clusters of chrysanthemums, graceful roses and sweet violets, Mrs. J. S. Storrow, Mrs. Edward L. Rantoul, Mrs. W. H. Dunbar, Miss Katerine Dorr and Miss Alice Dalton held sway.

Paintings and Embroidery.

An original note is struck in the exchange table, over which Mrs. Everett Morse, Jr., presides. The articles on sale are donations of bric-a-brac from the homes, and many odd and unique things are on sale.

Mrs. Huntington Smith, president of the league and director of the fair, has charge of the directors' table, at which a large array of unusually desirable things in water color and hand embroidery are to be found. Mrs. A. T. Cabot, Miss Helen Willard and Miss Martha C. Codman are the assistants.

Quite a number of the patrons spent the rainy day playing bridge in the bridge room, of which Mrs. Waldo Adams has charge. Tables are selling at $10 each. Mrs. J. B. Brady, Mrs. M. F. Blake and Miss Roxana Stackpole are assisting Mrs. Adams.

TAFT INVITES LODGE TO WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—President-elect Taft has written several notes asking Senators and Representatives to meet him during his visit in Washington, beginning to-day. Senator Lodge is one of those invited to call around.

BOBBY LOWE FOR REDS.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 8.—Bobby Lowe, formerly with the Cubs and last year manager of the Grand Rapids Central League team, has written to President Herrmann applying for the management of the Cincinnati baseball team next year to succeed Ganzel. Clarke Griffith writes from New York he expects to get the franchise for the Kansas City team for next year and will not apply for the management of the Reds.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

A very merry devil and a very devilish merry widow meet in Joe Weber's newest burlesque, "The Merry Widow and the Devil." And the Majestic audience took kindly to the combination from the start. There is the merest suggestion of Molnar's great play and the faintest smattering of the popular operetta, but there is fun of the Weber variety, and plenty of it, when once it gets agoing.

George V. Hobart is responsible for a book that in the hands of less clever interpreters might drag at times, but as translated by the Weber aggregation of fun-makers moves with a zest that is contagious.

Joe Weber's humor, as he infuses it into Heinrich Bisch, is of his stereotyped, but withal inimitable sort. The part is subordinated. It would be commonplace entrusted to a less clever German word-twister.

Among the thirty names in the cast three are more than ordinarily conspicuous. Blanche Ring is captivating. Whether she sings or dances, in her serious moments as well as in her mock tragedy, she is delightful. Two of her songs are contagious. Her "Bonny, My Highland Lassie," sung in winsome kilties, has a spirited ring that clutches. Later her "Yip, I Adee, I Ave," had the audience yipping and hurrahing in response to the swing of the tune.

"I'm the Original Devil" is Walter Jones's song hit, and the audience was not easily satisfied with instalment after instalment of the tuneful melody.

Charles J. Ross, as Prince Dardillo, is irresistible and his singing and dancing are superb. His most notable offering is a true to life imitation of Harry Lauder in his song, "She's My Daisy," sung in conjunction with Blanche Ring's "Highland Lassie."

The play is staged lavishly and the chorus, collectively and individually, is a gathering of girls that are pretty out of the ordinary.

"I'm the Original Devil," Walter Jones's song hit in "The Merry Widow and the Devil," will be given away free with every copy of next Sunday's Boston Sunday American.

"No. 973" Hit at Keith's.

Robert Hilliard in his new playlet, "Number 973," is one of the best of the many good features offered at Keith's this week. A star on the legitimate stage, Mr. Hilliard, since he entered vaudeville, has been just as brilliant and his success last night was pronounced. His assisting players in the sketch are Ida Desmond, Arthur Row, Edwin Holland and John Wolf. "Number 973" is the story of a convict who is really a hero. It is a strong playlet and well acted.

Lily Lena, the young English comedienne, in her splendid costumes, sprightly songs and clever dances, made a hit. The cycling equilibrists, Bellong brothers, do several thrilling feats. Ray Cox, as "the Girl from Dixie," made herself a prime favorite with the audience especially in her monologue as "the College Girl." Franco Piper's performances on the banjo were remarkable. The acrobatic feats of Cunningham and Marion, with really good comedy interspersed, was another clever feature. Jean Marcel's living art studies have been kept for another week. Emilia Rose, Maude and Cyril Emery and Mr. Quick, the rapid-fire crayon artist, complete a rarely good bill.

Clever Illusion at Orpheum

Mystifying, baffling and marvellous is "The Flying Chest," the illusion which was presented by Oswald Williams, the English master of legerdemain, and his beautiful assistants, on the stage at the Orpheum last night. The act is one of the cleverest optical illusions ever presented in vaudeville and is really shrouded in a cloak of the deepest mystery.

Boston saw D'Arc's marionettes for the first time last night. The D'Arc's manipulate the tiny figures with such cleverness that one is almost led to believe that the figures are human. The little dancing figures imitate Harry Lauder, Vesta Victoria and other favorites with great naturalness.

Blake's comedy circus is a cracker-jack animal act and includes twenty-five animal comedians of all varieties. The Wartenberg brothers present a remarkable act of pedal balancing.

Josephine Sabel, the international chanteuse, is appearing for the last time in her piquant songs before starting for a tour of South Africa.

Laughter was rampant when Harry Watson presented his original German skit, "The Two Flats." Warren and Brockaway's laughable skit scored an instantaneous hit, as did Rita Redmond. The latest happenings of interest in all parts of the world were depicted by the Morriscope, the concluding feature.

"The Heart of Maryland."

"The Heart of Maryland" is the play that the Boston Theatre Stock Company is presenting this week. While it is by no means new to theatre-goers, it is one of those plays that are always acceptable.

The present company gives a strong presentation. Eleanor Gordon as Mary Colvert has a part that calls for clever acting and last night gave a finished and almost perfect performance.

Frank Losee again gave a powerful piece of character acting in the part of Colonel Fulton Thorpe, the cruel, drunken, vindictive wretch, steeped in the vice of intemperance. Losee acted the part to perfection and was warmly applauded. He was particularly strong in the last act, where the very motions of his body, the movements of his fingers and his facial expression created on the audience an abhorrence of the man and of the vice that made him what he was.

Mary Sanders had a good part and she did it in excellent manner. She is particularly good in the last act when she tells fortunes by the cards and predicts that the North will win the Civil War.

Walter Walker as General Hugh Kendrick did some very good acting, as did also Dudley Hawley as Lloyd Calvert. Wilson Melrose made a striking figure as the Northern soldier, the sweetheart of Mary Calvert.

All the other members of the cast supported the principals in fine style.

Daniel Ryan at Globe

Daniel Ryan opened his week of repertory at the Globe Theatre last night in the four-act drama, "John the Baptist." The large audience continually applauded him for his masterful portrayal. The play is a biblical one and shows the palace of the Tetrarch of Judea surrounded by the populace hostile to the Roman rule and to the wicked queen.

At this time appears John the Baptist. He incurs the displeasure of the Queen, who orders him cast into prison.

At a word from the Princess Salome, who has fallen in love with him, he is released, but does not respond to her affections. Becoming enraged, she demands of Herod the prophet's head. The execution is carried out. Mr. Ryan gave a masterful performance.

As Salome, Miss Duke is deserving of much praise. Jeffrey Murphy, as Herod, and Miss Singleton, as Queen Herodias, were both excellent. Mr. Ryan will present "Jekyll and Hyde" this evening.

Grand Opera House

How the Chinese carried on the importation of opium into San Francisco before the earthquake and their subsequent destruction by a detective, assisted by the United States Secret Service, is vividly shown in the drama, "Opium Smugglers of 'Frisco," which is being played at the Grand Opera House this week.

Every scene is exciting. Harry Fields in the leading role of Sol Solomon, the detective, was clever in his many disguises. Morris Burr as the suave Celestial, Li Ling Foo, gave a clever interpretation. As Lieutenant Robert Clifton, H. W. Pemberton made a capital hero and as head of the naval brigade did valuable work in breaking up the Society of Death. Grace Vinton as the heroine portrayed her part in an excellent manner.

"The Third Degree"

"The Third Degree" has been one of the successes of the season at the Hollis Street Theatre and entered upon the second week there last night before a large audience despite inclement weather. In this play Charles Klein, author of "The Lion and the Mouse," has treated a police question with rare skill and insight, weaving his theme into a strong and interesting drama of human life. He has put upon the stage the great, mysterious power used by police when baffled by a crime. The company is a strong one, and Miss Helen Ware has made a distinct success of the role of the faithful young wife who fights for her husband's freedom with all the wit and courage a woman can display.

"Hook of Holland"

Frank Daniels has been seen in many parts in which his original comedy gifts had adequate setting, but it is doubtful if he ever appeared to more advantage than in "Hook of Holland," which began last night at the Park Theatre another week of a successful run in this city. He creates an atmosphere of humor the moment he steps before the footlights and the audience has but little rest between laughs. "Hook of Holland" is an interesting piece of its class, and is given, by pretty girls, fine singers, clever comedians and a very elaborat mounting. Miss Christie MacDonald as Sallie Hook remains the same dainty comedienne of yore, and the whole cast is carefully selected from the best of stage talent.

"The Great Divide"

"The Great Divide" is unquestionably one of the strongest American plays ever staged and with Henry Miller in the leading role is an entertainment that is calculated to impress even the most blase of theatregoers. Mr. Miller does some of the finest work of his long stage career in this play. He is powerful and convincing and delineates the lights and shades of the character he assumes with rarely skilful touches. The audiences which have witnessed "The Great Divide" during the performances of its stay at the Colonial Theatre have testified their emphatic approval of star, play and company.

"The Merry Widow"

"The Merry Widow" will retire from the Tremont Theatre stage in three weeks more and the departure of the remarkable Viennese operatta and the remarkably strong company which has presented it for months in this city will be much regretted. Long as it has been in Boston the time is too short for all who wish to see the world-wide success. The demand for seats will be greater than ever until the final performance. Henry W. Savage gave "The Merry Widow" in Boston with an exceptionally strong cast and was rewarded by obtaining almost unprecedented public favor for the production.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"Caught in the Web" was the real life drama which made the patrons of the Bowdoin Square Theatre sit up and take notice yesterday, when the stock company gave it in a style which accounts for their popularity. It is a play full of exciting episodes relating to the deeds of counterfeiters and an attempt to rob a bank, and Hal Clarendon as a hustling young detective made his usual hit. Frances McHenry played a lovely young girl with her characteristic grace. There were several other favorites in the cast.

Gaiety Theatre.

W. S. Clarke's Jersey Lillies bloomed at the Gaiety Theatre yesterday and big audiences agreed that as show exotics they were all to the good. Leon Errol plays the leading role in both the opening and the closing piece, and both, as well as the music, are of his authorship, too. There are twenty original songs and bright, snappy dialogue carrying an interesting story in each instance. The company is first-class. An interesting feature is "The Watermelon Trust," comprising a quintet of colored entertainers who are huge favorites in Boston.

The Sullivans at Howard.

There was a bang-up bill at the Howard yesterday and it included a fistic novelty, first class vaudeville and one of the best burlesque shows on the road. All who went there got a big fun dividend on their money. Jack and Mike "Twin" Sullivan were the star fighters and they showed how pugilists train for championship bouts. Being Cambridge boys there was a big delegation from across the Charles river to greet them. Among the "Bohemian Burlesquers" are Andy Gardner and Ida Nicolla besides a bunch of shapely girls and several classy comedians. The house bill was all to the merry.

Merry Crowd at Palace.

"The Girls from Happyland" made the Palace Theatre ring with merriment yesterday and they are a bunch of burlesquers who make melody and mirth with fine facility. Billy W. Watson headed the bill and the feminine head-liner of the aggregation was Mable Leslie. "Two Hot Nights" and "The Gay Modiste" are the titles of the burlesque vehicles for the display of company talent. They pleased immensely. The olio acts were all above par.

Austin & Stone's

Novelties of all kinds are drawing crowds to Austin & Stone's Museum this week. Fancy bred goats from all over the world and the great troupe of Mexican Troubadours, singers and dancers head the list. There are goats from Italy, Spain, Germany, Sweden and England, led by the Irish born goat from the hills of Kerry. The troubadours offer the most novel and unique musical entertainment yet heard in this country. In addition to them in the Curio Hall may be seen Irving, the magician, and Frank Dumas, the art potter and modeller.

Scenic Temple

In order to accommodate the crowds the commodious vestry in the basement of the Scenic Temple, at Berkeley street and Warren avenue, has been thrown open to the public. It will accommodate 1,000 people. Last night the overflow audience was comfortably taken care of. The motion picture exhibit is the best that has ever been given at this house and the illustrated songs were pleasing and demanded several encores.

The Sportsmen's Show.

Reports from all over New England sent in to Major John M. Portal, chairman of the committee in charge of the rifle and revolver tournament at the Sportsmen's Show coming to Mechanics building in a few weeks, indicate widespread interest in this form of sport. Most clubs made up of schoolboys are to compete. Yesterday Major Portal received letters announcing the intention to contest for the prizes from Portland, Concord, Mass., Wakefield, Winchester, Stoneham and Malden.

Pictures at the Star.

Those who visited the Star Theatre in Scollay square yesterday were well repaid, for one of the best shows seen in a long time was presented. The feature picture, "For Love of Country," was a thrilling story of the war of the Revolution. "Paris as Seen 2,000 Feet in the Air" was a fine example of moving picture photography, taken from a great height in a balloon.

Castle Square

"The Earl of Pawtucket," Lawrence D'Orsay's first vehicle in this city, returned to Boston yesterday via the John Craig Stock Company at the Castle Square Theatre. The play is one of the best the company has presented. Lord Something or other follows a beautiful American heiress across the water to New York, takes an assumed name so that she won't know he is a Lord, because he wants to be married for love. The name he chooses as a disguise is that of the girl's divorced husband. All sorts of trouble follows, but there is a happy ending. John Craig is the Lord, and his acting was excellent. Mary Young as the girl is pretty and graceful. Then there is Donald Meek and Minnette Cleveland and the rest of the company filling roles in most creditable manner.

Vaudeville at Hub

Vaudeville by such artists as Kilpatrick, Smith and Emerson, The Juggling Majors, J. G. Anderson, and Kelley and Judge, make an interesting part of the program this week at the Hub Theatre. The pictures and illustrated ballads are handled by well-known and popular favorites. Thursday the entire bill will be changed.

Columbia Theatre.

"The Travelers" arrived at the Columbia Theatre yesterday, and made Manager Harry Farren's handsome playhouse a mecca for all who enjoy high class burlesque. The leading burletta is entitled, "The Trials of Issy Cohen." Charles Burkhardt played the leading role in inimitable fashion. Among the company are a bevy of unusually pretty stage girls, including Grace Ormond, May Harrison and Myrtle Pul. Among the men are Dave Rose, Charles Ledegar, Ray W. Anderson and McFarland and Murray. The big singing card with the show is Miss Connie Hamilton, and she has the voice and the songs. To-night there will be a prize dance contest, the wrestlers will be a feature to-morrow evening, and on Friday night the amateurs will give a show.

[FROM NEW YORK WORLD, APRIL 10, '08]

ATE FRYING PAN FULL OF BACON EVERY EVENING

Feat Performed by Guides Impossible for New Yorkers, Says Cooper.

The headquarters of L. T. Cooper, the young man who claims that the stomachs of many Americans are degenerate, has presented a scene of unusual activity for the past few days.

Cooper, with his assistants, is meeting the public at present in New York. The success he has had in other cities seems to have followed him here, for an astonishing number of people are calling to have his theory and medicine explained to them.

Thursday afternoon, when interviewed, Cooper said: "I am often asked if my medicine is good for kidney trouble, or liver complaint, or rheumatism, or a dozen other diseases too numerous to mention. These are hard questions to answer. Frankly, my treatment is for the stomach, and for the stomach alone, but if the function of digestion is being properly performed very few people can be sick.

"The stomach is the seat of life. The entire system depends upon its action. Why are there so many half-sick people to-day? It is because the stomach of a man or woman who lives a shut-in life day after day, taking little or no exercise in the fresh air, cannot digest the amount of food that is forced upon it. It gradually grows weaker under these circumstances, and nervousness, kidney trouble, rheumatism, etc., is the result.

"I am successful with my treatment because the medicine cleans out the food tracts that have become clogged, gets the digestive organs regulated and gives nature a chance. Give nature a chance, that's the secret of health.

"Last year I was on a fishing trip in Northern Minnesota. I had two guides who had spent their lives in the woods trapping, hunting and fishing. When night came these men would eat a frying pan full of bacon, pouring the grease over great hunks of a soggy sort of bread. The sight of these slabs of bacon would sicken most New Yorkers, but these men munched it down with a relish and then rolled up in a blanket and slept like logs. They never knew they had a stomach, so perfectly did the gastric juices perform their function. I asked them if they were ever sick. They both laughed at the idea. 'Never had a minute's sickness,' they said.

"Modern conditions make it impossible for people to live as these men live, but if they get their digestions in shape there will be mighty little rheumatism or kidney trouble or liver complaint. I do not believe in taking medicine unless it is necessary, but if a man or woman is suffering with what is called 'a general run-down condition,' and what I call 'a played-out stomach,' will take Cooper's New Discovery for six weeks, I can assure them they will need no more medicine for many months to come.

"'The proof of the pudding is in the eating.' I have been in New York only two weeks. To-day I have had a dozen people call and thank me for my 'wonderful medicine,' as they call it. These are only the first. Such people will call by hundreds before I leave."

Cooper's New Discovery is now on sale at leading drug stores throughout the United States. It has made a remarkable record. Ask your druggist for it.

JAYNES
DAILY CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION
For the Wife or Daughter Sister or Sweetheart
What gift more appropriate than a bottle of exquisite perfume or Toilet Water.
The Latest and Most Delightful Perfume
Riker's Charmona Toilet Water $1.50
Riker's Charmona Ex. $2.50
Mail orders promptly and carefully filled at 50 Washington St.
Sold at All RIKER-JAYNES 7 DRUG STORES
Red Cross Stamps for sale at all our stores.
RIKERS

Pfaff's Lager
PROPERLY AGED

To reach Wolf's, "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland streets, by the Washington street tunnel, passengers going south should leave at Friend street exit; those going north at Union street.

U. S. TO SELL 'THREE WEEKS'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The Postoffice Department will hold its annual auction of dead letters and packages on December 14. These tragedies and comedies number this year 8,784.

Last year's sale netted the department about $10,000. There are 492 articles of jewelry. Everything from silver snuff boxes and cigarette cases to gold rosaries is represented.

There are about 15,000 books, written in every language.

The Bible and "Three Weeks" appear together, and books on "How to Make Money Easily" are grouped with Roosevelt's and Elbert Hubbard's works. Some of the President's books on animals are listed alongside of those written by men he has characterized as "nature fakers."

In the "miscellaneous" schedule of the catalogue, which was issued to-day, appear aprons, bicycle pumps, dresses, fans, girls' hats, knives, phonograph records, saws, razors, neckties, typewriters and watches.

One package contains 1,000 stogies, and it is stated that "Uncle Joe" Cannon will be offered first chance at this.

ESPERANTO IN SCHOOL COURSE

Esperanto will be taught in the Boston High School of Commerce if the order transmitted to the school board by the Common Council is carried out. The matter has been submitted to the board of superintendents.

At the meeting last night the school board revoked the licenses of four newsboys who Superintendent Brooks reported had violated the conditions on which the licenses were granted.

It was reported that 250 children in East Boston, who had been residents of Chelsea, were attending the schools. A special request was made to the committee to allow two children to attend Everett schools at the expense of the city of Boston, which was granted.

BALL FOR TYPO UNION NO. 13

For the first time in four years Typographical Union No. 13 will give a ball this year. It will be in Copley Hall on the evening of Washington's Birthday, and the entire proceeds will be added to the fund being raised for the benefit of Frank K. Foster, the well-known labor veteran and advocate who has been ill for several years and for whom there is small hope of recovery.

A committee of fifty is arranging the details. Secretary Thomas P. Curtin of the union is chairman of this committee; Patrick J. Guerin, secretary, and Frank M. Flanagan, treasurer. President Norman E. McPhail of No. 13 is chairman of the reception committee and William J. Thomas chairman of the committee on press.

The ball will be the event of the social year in trades union circles and the advance requests for tickets is enormous. It is believed the ball will establish a precedent which will be taken up by other trades and thus swell the Foster fund.

ONLY 4 DAYS
BEFORE CHRISTMAS RUSH
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS
EVERY MORNING

These Stamps Have a Cash Value In Any Quantity
Full Books $2.00 Cash or $2.50 Mdse.

GILCHRIST CO. Washington and Winter Sts.
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Geo. E. Homer 45 Winter St., Boston.
E. J. Drummond 310 Washington St., Brighton.
Hatton Bros. & Johnson 2 Stores, Lynn.
Burns, The Shoeman 24 Union Sq., Somerville.
HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO. Tremont and Beacon Sts.
WM. H. BRINE CO. 25 Tremont St.
MacDonnell's Tremont Temple Store 86 Tremont St.
P. P. Adams 133 Moody St., Waltham.
E. L. Pillsbury & Co. 305 Main St., Charlestown.
Sidney A. Hill Central Sq., Stoneham.
C. H. Carter Wash. Ave., Norwood.
J. J. Scarry Field's Corner, Dorchester.
Remick Bros. 504 Main St., Charlestown.
D. S. Hamilton 262 Gt. Plain Ave., Needham.
WOLF'S (My Clothier) Hanover and Portland Sts.
W. & A. BACON 2175 Washington St.
Boston Dept. Store 615 Washington St.
J. W. Philbrick & Co. Everett Square.
Walcott & Co. Central Sq., East Boston.
R. W. Karnan Cleary Sq., Hyde Park.
Knowlton & Jenkins Market Sq., Lynn.
Wm. Davis & Co. 431 Main St., Woburn.
Arcadia Co-Op. Shoe Co. 12 Stores.
J. H. Corcoran & Co. 587 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

THEATRES.

MATS. AT 2:00 MAJESTIC EVES. AT 8:00
MATINEE TOMORROW
COME IN OUT OF THE COLD AND LAUGH WITH
JOE WEBER'S
TRAVESTY COMPANY IN THE JUMBLE OF
Burlesque, Mirth and Music
THE MERRY WIDOW AND THE DEVIL
By Arrangement With Henry W. Savage
Great Cast, Including
JOE WEBER, BLANCHE RING, WALTER JONES, AL HART, GRACE GRISWOLD, LILLIAN FITZGERALD and CHARLES J. ROSS
ALL STAR SUNDAY CONCERT

GLOBE Mats. 25-50 Eve., 25-35-50-75-1.00
MR. DANIEL RYAN AND HIS EXCELLENT CO. IN FOUR PLAYS
TONIGHT Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde Also Sat. Eve.
Wed. Evening JOHN THE BAPTIST
WED. Mat., THURS. Eve THE DEVIL
FRI. Eve. SAT. MAT THE BELLS
Sun. Eve. Concert—Mon. Mat., Graustark

COLONIAL THEATRE
LAST WEEK.
Tonight at 8. Mat. Wed., Sat at 2
HENRY MILLER —IN— THE GREAT DIVIDE
By William Vaughn Moody
Monday, Dec. 14—Seats Today
PAID IN FULL

Castle Sq. Mats. Daily at 2 Evenings at 8
The John Craig Stock Co. in The
EARL OF PAWTUCKET
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Down-town Ticket Office, 11 Temple Place
Next Week—The Heir to the Hoorah

HUB —THEATRE— Washington & Dover Sts.
Kilpatrick, Smith & Emerson
—THE —JUGGLING — MAJORS—

HOWARD
Jack and Mike "Twin" Sullivan, the dandy, dapper damsels of the Bohemian troupe and big variety. Always something doing from 1 to 11. Smoking allowed.

PALACE
Girls from Happyland Burlesquers
Smoking Allowed. Amateurs Friday

THEATRES.

VAUDEVILLE'S BEST DRAMATIC FEATURE
The distinguished actor, Robert Hilliard, and a superb supporting company, are presenting the powerful playlet, "Number 973"
AT KEITH'S
The current program also includes Lily Lena; Franco Piper; Ray Cox; Bellong Brothers; Emilia Rose; Marcel's Living Art Studies; Coakley and McBride; Cunningham and Marion; Mr. Quick; Maude and Cyril Emery and The Kinetograph

ORPHEUM Daily Mats. 15c — 25c
Oswald Williams
Josephine Sabel
D'arc's Marionettes
Blake's Animals
Harry Watson
Rita Redmond
And 4 Other STAR ACTS
Evenings 25-35-50-75. Good Orch. Seat 50c.
Next Week—MAUDE ODELL.

PARK THEATRE 3d Week! Ev'gs 8. Mat. Sat. only at 2.
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
FRANK DANIELS
In the Dutch Musical Incident
Hook of Holland
His Greatest Hit in Years.

COLUMBIA DAILY MAT. SMOKING
—THE— TRAVELERS
Prize Dance Tonight Open to all New Eng. Ballroom Dancers.
Wrestling Tomorrow Night

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St. & Warren Av.
Mats. daily 2.30. Eve. continuous from 7. Saturday continuous from 2.30.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ev'gs at 8; 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c Children under 14, 10c, 15c.
THE OPIUM SMUGGLERS OF FRISCO
Next Week—LIFE OF AN ACTRESS

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Moving Pictures daily, 1:30 to 2, 7:30 to 8 and between the acts. 2 and 8 p. m.
CAUGHT IN THE WEB
Any seat in the house 25c.
Next Week—Red Cafe.

THEATRES.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs
Ev'gs at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
EVERYBODY IS GOING TO
The Season's Greatest Play
HENRY B. HARRIS PRESENTS
THE THIRD DEGREE
By CHARLES KLEIN.
Prices.....35, 50, 75, $1.00, $1.50

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B. F. Keith, Prop. and Mgr.
LAST TWO WEEKS OF BOSTON THEATRE STOCK CO
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Extra Special Friday Rehearsals Continuous Performance 12-5 Every Seat in the House. 10c
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Tonight at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Henry W. Savage's Original Production
THE MERRY WIDOW
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The Aerial Sensation DE PHIL AND WEST
Stanley, the Strong Man
BEST MOVING PICTURES
Great Ullven's Slide for Life
FORBER, THE MARVEL MEDEA
Punch and Judy
FINEST MUSIC
ALL THIS AND MORE FOR TEN CENTS

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THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

What a Bride Requires

An Expert's Directions for a Simple Home Wedding

By MARY HUTTON PELL

(Member of the Four Hundred and an Authority on All Social Matters)

WITH the trousseau all ordered for her young sister-in-law—and with the ordering, after careful selection, young Mrs. Junebride dismissed the matter from her mind—the next thing is the many and manifold preparations for the wedding itself.

It has already been hinted that the Junebride family are not numbered among the multi-millionaires; no, nor among the possessors of a modest one million, either. For many reasons, among which is that of expense, a home wedding has been decided upon, and the happy little matron begins to jot her plans down on paper in due and regular order, for the home ceremonial for her husband's sister.

MRS. MARY HUTTON PELL.

It is the prerogative of the bride to name the wedding day; and the bride-elect, while sufficiently modern to declare herself free from all taint of superstition, has nevertheless been sufficiently influenced by the old rhyme to select Wednesday for her wedding day. Mrs. Junebride quoted to her solemnly the old-time adage anent the wedding day:

Monday for health,
Tuesday for wealth,
Wednesday the best day of all;
Thursday for crosses,
Friday for losses,
And Saturday no luck at all!

And so on Wednesday, the best day of all, she is to be married.

To Be Dignified and Simple

Both dignity and simplicity should characterize a wedding, for all display or ostentation detract from the solemnity of the occasion. A marriage is a religious ceremony, and should be considered as seriously and as sacredly as any other rite of the church, no matter to which branch of belief in Christianity one may belong.

In making preparations for the event, our little bride-to-be thought long and seriously of the step she was about to take, and made up her mind to begin married life simply and honestly, without any straining after display, without reckless expenditure, and with only those most near and dear to her—either on the side of relationship or of friendship—as witnesses of her vows.

Immediatelyy Mrs. Junebride gets a list of all of the family's most intimate friends and acquaintances from the mother of the groom. His own personal friends he has already presented to his fiancee, and their names are added to the list. Then the Junebride family list is gone over; and the number of guests that the house will accommodate reckoned up. Then the list of those who will be invited to witness the ceremony is checked off to correspond.

Next the fiancee goes over her lists of girl friends and decides whom she will ask to serves as bridesmaids. As a special compliment to her future husband's family she has asked his sister to be her maid of honor; but that young lady, realizing that she herself is but a comparatively recent acquaintance, suggests that while she feels very much honored, there is doubtless some other closer and older friend of the bride-to-be who ought to officiate.

And so it is settled that only some fifty people are invited to witness the home ceremonial, and be seated at the wedding breakfast which is to follow immediately after.

Plans Perfected at Luncheon

Little Mrs. Junebride gives a charming little luncheon, to which the prospective bridesmaids are invited; so that all the arrangements can be comfortably discussed over her hospitable board. The bride-elect's mother not being very strong, she is very glad indeed to delegate all the troublesome details of the wedding to her energetic daughter-in-law.

The bride-elect dearly wishes that she could follow the custom prevailing abroad, and make a gift of the wedding gowns to her attendants. But failing that, she follows the next best course, and suggests that they decide upon a style of gown that will prove serviceable for wear during the Winter and have the same dressmaker make them all, and so save expense. So, while her own gown is of the traditional white satin, those of her attendants are to be of pale yellow soft satin fashioned after the Empire mode, with long sashes of the satin at the side, and worn with the becoming head dresses that belong to that time, as those will prove eminently suitable for dinner and general evening wear for many months to come.

It being a home wedding, the parents of the bride do not wear hats.

At the luncheon it is settled that there are to be a maid of honor (the bride-to-be's oldest and dearest school friend) and four bridesmaids. The maid of honor is to carry a big bunch—or rather a sheaf—of long stemmed yellow chrysanthemums, as her gown is to be all in white; while her other attendants, whose frocks are to be yellow satin, will carry similar big sheaves of white chrysanthemums.

Heather for Luck in Love

The bride decides upon a bouquet of white bride roses, with little spikes of lily of the valley through it, and when little Mrs. Junebride gives the list to the groom—for it is his privilege to present the bouquets for the bride and her attendants—she slyly suggests that it would be no harm at all if he were to add a little white heather to the bride's bouquet order, "for heather, white heather, you know, brings luck in love," she said.

And so, recognizing the superior wit and wisdom of women, the expectant bridegroom asks her to take the matter off his hands; and also begs of her to purchase the little gifts that he is to present to the bridal attendants and to his ushers. All of which Mrs. Junebride, Jr., gladly undertakes.

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN contains a wealth of articles of especial interest to women readers. Do not fail to read next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

By a Woman Hater

A WOMAN seldom knows what she wants or what she can't have.

Theoretically girls do not believe in flirting—but practically they do.

A woman thinks her husband is cross if he happens to criticize her cooking.

No, Alonzo, a girl never wears a "fascinator" because she thinks she needs it.

The love of a man for himself is almost as great as that of some silly woman for him.

It doesn't take a girl long to catch a husband after she begins to pose as a man-hater.

A married woman fixes the date of things by the years her children were born in.

The longer a woman remains in the spinster class the more people are surprised when she gets married.

Nothing pleases one woman more than being the first to convey a piece of information to another.

The average girl treats a new acquaintance better than she does an old friend, so the old friend thinks.

And the woman who looks as though she had a secret sorrow is always interesting—until she begins to turn it loose.

Many a man's wife goes to church on Sunday without him because he can't persuade her to stay at home.

A man who has been married six times says it is no trouble to get a wife—the trouble begins after getting her.

There are more stupid men in the world than blind ones. That may account for the average girl's desire to be beautiful rather than intellectual.

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

FOAM OMELET

TWO eggs, one saltspoon of salt, two tablespoon of milk. Separate the yolks from the whites, beat the yolks and the milk together, and add the salt. Beat the whites to a foam; put half with the yolks, cutting in with a knife. Put one-half teaspoon of butter in a frying pan; when bubbling hot turn in the yolks; let it cook for a few minutes on top of the stove, then put in the oven, and when nearly cooked add the rest of the whites. When cooked run a knife around the edge and fold over. The whites will burst around the edge like a border of foam. A good way to know how an omelet is cooked is to run a knife through the centre of it to the bottom of the pan. If no egg sticks to it it is done.

JANIE MORTIMER.
No. 6 Allston street, Boston.

CHOCOLATE PIE

ONE-HALF cup butter, one cup sugar, one-half cup sweet milk, three eggs, one and one-half cups flour, one-half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cream of tartar. Bake in three tins.

FILLING.

Six tablespoons grated chocolate, one cup sugar, one-half cup milk or cream, white of one egg. Let boil until it thickens and spread while hot between layers and on top.

MRS. GEORGE H. BRADEEN.
East Sumner, Me.

COMPANY PUDDING

ONE quart hot water, little salt, five tablespoons sugar, one-half cup cornstarch dissolved in a little cold water. Let boil five or six minutes and remove from stove. Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth and with your beater beat this froth, a little at a time, into cornstarch mixture. Pour in mould and let get cold.

SAUCE.

One pint milk in double boiler; let heat to boiling point. In a bowl mix one cup of sugar, one teaspoon cornstarch and a pinch of salt with little cold milk, add yolks of three eggs. Beat well, then stir a little at a time into hot milk. Let cook until smooth and serve cold.

MRS. H. J. COWAN.
No. 8 Tainter street, Medford.

SPONGE CAKE

BEAT yolks of five eggs, gradually add three-fourths cup sugar, beating all the while. Then beat whites of five eggs and fold in the yolks and sugar. Then fold in one cup of flour, one teaspoon of baking powder. Do not stir.

KATHRYN GALVIN.
No. 76 Canal street, Brattleboro, Vt.

BANANA PUDDING

MAKE one-egg cake and slice for two layers. Fill with one layer sliced bananas, sprinkled with pulverized sugar, and cover with whipped cream that is sweetened. The top is fixed the same way.

MISS HELEN SMITH.
No. 116 Congress street, Lowell.

SOMETHING EVERY GIRL MUST DECIDE

Beatrice Fairfax Discusses Problems That Should Be Solved Before Marriage

When a girl plans to cross the Rubicon of matrimony, let her think carefully of what she must leave behind

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THERE is a general idea that a girl gains all by marriage, while a man gives up much.

That is the way men look on it, for naturally they see only the man's side of the question. Bachelors always look with pity on the married man, for instance, who has to leave the club just at the most convivial hour, in order that he may be home in time for dinner.

But women could tell a different story. They know just exactly what a girl gives up when she makes up her mind to settle down. If she is popular among men, she gives up a great deal.

To be sure, if she marries a good man she also gains a great deal, but don't for a moment imagine that she does not miss the flowers and theatre parties and candy and all the delightful little attentions that were her girlhood dower.

Men Promise Much and Forget

In the ardor of pursuit a man promises a great many things that conveniently slip his memory after matrimony. Life is to be one prolonged dream of delight; home will be a paradise where she alone will reign. And very often the latter part of the promise comes literally true—she reigns "alone" most of the time, while he keeps "business" engagements at the club.

In a happy marriage there is a great deal of joy, but in any marriage there are bound to be moments when the wife wonders if it is worth while, after all.

Notwithstanding that, I advise girls to marry—but not unless they sincerely love the man.

Marriage brings out all that is best in woman. It develops unselfishness and true nobility of character. But remember, young man, that when you vow by all you hold most sacred to make the girl of your choice happy, you ought to live up to your promises as far as possible.

No human being could live up to all that an ardent wooer promises; but do the best you can.

Entitled to Considerateness

Be considerate of her feelings, and sympathetic, and remember that she is but a beginner, and don't laugh at her mistakes or compare her with more experienced housekeepers.

You were not the only man who found her attractive and sent her flowers. But you are the only man who has the right to pay her attentions of that kind now. So attend to your duty.

She is still attractive, remember; and if you don't look after your precious possession, trespassers will soon come prowling around.

And you, little bride-to-be, remember that though the attentions from many men were very flattering and delightful, you must give them all up when you marry.

If you are not willing to give them up, then give up the thought of marriage; for there is only room for one man in a married woman's life.

Above All Be Reasonable

Don't expect marriage to be all rose-colored, for there must be times when things will go slightly awry.

But if a woman marries the man she loves, and he is a good man, she finds the greatest happiness that can come to any woman.

I give you one piece of advice, and that is: "Be reasonable; don't expect your husband to be a demi-god. Make the most of his virtues and judge his faults by the strength of your love."

If you do that, you will be a happy wife.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

WEDDING ETIQUETTE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl about to be married. The wedding will take place at my home. There are certain things, such as having invitations printed and hiring musicians, which my parents wish my fiance to pay for. He thinks it not right. We have a piano at home. Some members in the family play on it well enough for dancing and singing, and we also know a violinist who has promised us he will play. If you could suggest a simpler way of making the wedding we will gladly do so.

L. G.

THE bridegroom is not supposed to pay any of the wedding expenses excepting the bride's and bridesmaid's bouquets. Your plan about the music is a very sensible one. Do not try to have an elaborate wedding. Invite your friends personally. Don't send out printed invitations. Have a simple supper or breakfast—just salad, ice cream, cake and coffee.

DO NOT WAIT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About two years ago I met a young man whom I liked very much. He asked me to keep steady company with him, as he often told me that he loved me. Last Spring he lost his position and I discovered that he had no money saved, although he wanted to conceal the fact from me. I loaned him money, but he went out West. He wrote last July, stating he had obtained a position there and intended returning this Winter. He has neither written since nor returned the money I loaned him. Ought I to wait for him to return, or accept the attention of other young men?

ANXIOUS.

DO not think of waiting for him. You are not bound to him in any way. If he had any proper feeling he would have returned the money long ago, and he should not have accepted it in the first place.

Via Wireless

Novel From the Play of the Same Name

By Thompson Buchanan

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

"WHAT can you do? Haven't you sense enough to guess? Here"—he stepped closer to the inventor to speak in a lower, firmer tone—"this dirty tricky sailor has got the best of us in Washington, but with Smith drunk I guess we've got the best of him here."

Marsh looked up startled, amazed. Some slight hint of what Pinckney intended began to dawn on him.

"What do you mean?" he asked slowly in an almost dazed tone.

The general manager looked at him sharply.

"What time did you say Sommers would get here?"

"One-thirty," replied Marsh.

Pinckney's laugh was rich with confidant relief.

"Well, there's lots of time. It isn't 12 yet," he chuckled.

On Marsh's face had come an expression of horror. He knew now what the general manager intended to do. It made him sick to think of it, for Marsh was honest at heart. Only he was an inventor. He loved his work; it was his chance of a lifetime. And, then, he was weak.

"You mean you will ruin his gun?" he half whispered faintly.

The brutal laugh of the other man was answer enough.

"Shut up!" he sneered. "Don't talk as if it was murder. If you're going to get on in this world, Marsh, you must learn there's as much in blocking the other fellow's game as there is in playing your own."

His latent sense of honesty made one last sickening revolt as Marsh started up from his chair, exclaiming wildly:

"It's awful! I won't be a party to any such thing as that, Mr. Pinckney."

With all his superior physical and mental strength Pinckney seized the weaker man and pushed him back in his chair.

"It Means a Fortune!"

"Don't be a fool, Marsh," he explained, shaking his shoulder fiercely. "You know if we get this order from Washington it means an independent fortune for you. Don't you know that?"

The force of the other stronger personality reacted on the weaker man.

"Yes, sir; you say so," he said.

Pinckney went on more earnestly, driving his points home with all the power of his strong will.

"Think what it means, Marsh. It means the end of this slavery, day after day, at the works. It means you'll have time to work on your other inventions. It's your one chance of a lifetime—your one chance, Marsh, to amount to something in this world and," he ended most persuasively, "and you don't need to have anything to do with this affair. I'll attend to it."

The little man looked up with the gaze of a helpless child.

"What—what do you intend to do?" he asked.

Pinckney smiled, well satisfied.

"Do?" he said. "Nothing. I won't do anything"; his look became shrewdly, terribly malevolent as he ended. "Smith will put that gun in the tempering bath before Sommers gets here."

The little man's eyes grew wide with fearful understanding.

"Put it in at too high a temperature and kill it," he gasped.

Pinckney laughed cruelly.

"Smith has charge of that. If he kills the gun we don't know anything about it," he said.

The little man shivered.

"This is horrible."

Pinckney's laugh was cold and menacing.

"Horrible," he sneered. "What did you invent your gun for but to murder men and disrupt nations? Now, nobody's asked you to do anything, Marsh. Just you go out here and send Smith to me. Attend to your work and don't notice anything that Smith does."

Marsh looked up weakly.

"Yes, sir," he said, and Pinckney clapped him on the back with real heartiness.

"Now, remember, Marsh, it means your fortune and your future. Be quiet."

A Weak Fool

When Marsh had gone Pinckney stood thoughtful for a moment.

"What a pity he's such a weak fool," he muttered to himself. Then another thought made him smile with more satisfaction. "Perhaps it's just as well he is such a fool. I couldn't have gotten away with him so easy otherwise."

Smith came lurching in a little fiercer than before, but Pinckney, on occasion, knew how to manage even Smith in his fiercest mood.

"See here," he exclaimed sharply. "That gun must go into the bath before 1 o'clock. No foolishness, now! You're fighting drunk, but I don't want anything out of you. Understand, you get that gun in before 1 o'clock, if you're ever going to do any more work around this place."

Smith, drunk though he was, recognized that now Pinckney was not the man to fool with.

"It's going in in fifteen minutes," he said.

"Let no one interfere with you, you understand?" ordered the general manager.

The drunken foreman leered at him.

"You saw what that fellow got that did interfere, didn't you? Well, they'll all get that if they fool with Smith."

Pinckney nodded acquiescence.

"You're responsible. Remember, fifteen minutes, that's all."

"I know my business," retorted the foreman. "I'll do the job," and he lurched for the door as fast as he could go.

Pinckney looked after him with a laugh.

"Well, when that fresh navy duck arrives he will find his gun in a thousand gallons of oil. I guess I fixed him all right."

He was turning away when the street door opened, and Sommers, cool and collected as ever, lounged in.

"Hello, Mr. Pinckney."

He smiled at Pinckney's startled look. "Guess I'm a bit early. Didn't expect me so soon, did you? I'll just hang around here till my gun is taken out of the fire."

CHAPTER X.

Caught in the Act

FOR ten minutes Pinckney, suppressing his anger and surprise, managed to talk casually in the office. Then he excused himself on the plea of work, and leaving Sommers, hurried out to see whether Smith had followed directions.

"I'll be out in a few minutes myself," said Sommers as the general manager left. "Expect there is plenty of time, though."

"Oh, yes," Pinckney assured him from the door. "There's plenty of time. Don't hurry. We have our most responsible man in charge of the job."

Out in the furnace room Pinckney found Smith moving about in leisurely fashion, as though he had all the time in the world ahead of him.

"Have you taken out the Sommers gun yet?" demanded the general manager eagerly.

Smith flared up.

"No; I can't do everything at once. What do you think I am? We'll get to it in a few minutes."

"It's got to come out now," declared Pinckney angrily. "Sommers is here in the office. He thinks we aren't able to run this job, and he's come to see his gun go into the bath."

The drunken foreman's face convulsed with rage.

"Oh, he has, has he?" he yelled. "Well, if he comes bothering around me, you know what he'll get. He'll get what O'Leary got. That's what'll be coming to him."

Pinckney shook his head.

"No, that won't do, Smith," he commanded sharply.

Out in the works where he was practically boss, the foreman could not be so easily controlled.

"Oh, it won't do, won't it?" he yelled. "I'll show you whether it'll do or not."

He doubled up one of his big fists, shaking it menacingly. And now Pinckney let him rage without check.

A daring idea had come to the desperate schemer. Perhaps after all, if Smith attacked Sommers it might not be so bad. It would be up to Smith. He would suffer; no one else. At any rate, Sommers must not see that gun go into the tempering bath. Pinckney decided to irritate his drunken foreman a little more.

"Better be careful, Smith. He's in a position to make trouble for us all. He's an officer of the navy, you know; has a right to inspect the work. We've got to treat him well. Besides, this Sommers is a pretty bad fighter himself. He's got an idea he can lick anybody around these works."

That was enough. Smith's fury was keyed to the fighting stage now. It only needed the presence of Sommers and a little provocation to start real trouble.

To Be Continued.

The Manicure Lady

She Has Sad Visions of Unfilled Christmas Hosiery

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

BUSINESS at the shop was very quiet, and the Manicure Lady sat at her operating table looking through an evening paper which a customer had left behind.

"Do you know, George," she said to the Head Barber, "I'd like to find the gent that said business would pick up the minute Mister Taft got elected. I must say that I can't see no improvement, though Wilfred says that this is merely the calm before the storm of trade which will surge through all them marts of commerce.

"Even the newspapers feels it, news being very scarce and the advertising light. There ain't a thing in this paper in the way of news except another revolution at Port au Prince and a rumor that Prince Helie de Sagan wants Anna to go back to Boni forever and ever.

"I don't know what I'm going to do about Christmas. All of the people which I know has advised me to do my Christmas shopping early, and every one of them looks at me kind of insinuating like, as if they had already picked out my gift.

Just What Everybody Says

"I was telling the folks up to the house that I wouldn't buy nobody anything this year, but everybody says that, and then goes out and blows themselves high, wide and handsome. I can't see my way clear this year, George, and it nearly breaks my heart to think that I can't buy you a necktie or something."

"Don't worry about me, kiddo," said the Head Barber. "I know how times is, and I don't want anything but your good wishes. If you will give me them, and will promise not to buy any of your gentlemen friends safety razors, it will be all right.

"It's going to be a light Christmas up to our house, too. The only present I am going to buy is one for the wife, and I can't dope out just how I am going to gather the kale for that. I suppose there will be just as many stockings hung up this year as ever before, but lots of 'em will hang kind of slim on Christmas morn."

"That's a fact, George," agreed the Manicure Lady. "Let's change the subject, George, and talk about something cheerful.

"I had a funny experience yesterday. I was talking to a little, bullet-headed gent that came in to have his nails did, and he was telling me that he had just wrote a biography of his life.

Didn't Sound Real Literary

"I didn't like to call him a liar, but the kind of grammar which he used was so queer that I don't believe he could write no real literature.

"'Believe me, Jane,' he said, 'this story of my sweet childhood and my stern later years will be mighty tender corn beef for the vast reading public. In some chapters I am humorous, and in some chapters sad according as how I feel, because I am one of them slaves to moods,' he says, 'which without which no man of genius should be without,' he says.

"'In my early days I loved to fight,' he says, 'and later it became an obsession'—whatever that is. 'I fought everybody who was looking for trouble if I didn't have to give away too much weight. I fought, and I won,' he says, 'until to-day I stand on the highest pinnacle of success.' What is a pinnacle of success, George?"

Sad Days for Real Authors

"It's something about a boat," said the Head Barber. "I suppose he was a successful sailor."

I ONLY COME ONCE A YEAR BUT-
FILL ME UP
Johnson

George's Christmas Prospects Like This.

"Didn't you notice him when he went out, George? He spoke to you. That literary looking little fellow with the green hat."

"Oh," said the Head Barber. "Why, that was Battling Nelson, the lightweight champion. When Roosevelt and Nelson and the rest of them fighting men commences butting into literature it's time for the real authors to look for jobs as shipping clerks."

Dorothy Dix is among the famous women writers who make the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN especially interesting to women readers. You cannot afford to miss next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Advice on Points of Etiquette and Social Usages

By MARY HUTTON PELL

A SIMPLE TROUSSEAU.

DEAR MRS. PELL—I am a girl of eighteen and about to be married, but, being in moderate circumstances, would like your advice as to what an inexpensive but pretty trousseau would consist of. I have been in the habit of wearing my skirts four inches above the ground, so kindly tell me how long I ought to have my new gowns made; also who pays for the bridesmaids' coach at a home wedding?

PERPLEXED.

IT might be inadvisable for you to be married in your traveling costume, as many do. This would consist of a tailored costume, with a pretty waist, dressy hat, white gloves and patent leather shoes. Then have one pretty frock for evening wear; so made that it can be worn for afternoons, or on the street, as well. Aim to have your lingerie fine, but durable. Three or four good pieces is better than a dozen cheaper ones. Get quality rather than quantity. Your wedding gown should be long, with a train if possible; and your other dresses should not be more than two inches off the floor. The bride's family pay all expenses connected with the wedding, except the clergyman's fee, and the bride's and bridesmaid's bouquets.

THE LADY RISES

DEAR MRS. PELL—Should a lady rise when a gentleman is introduced to her, and should she or he offer to shake hands? Is it proper for a lady to go to a private dining room with her escort after the theatre, and how long should her escort remain at her apartment after their return? Is it bad social usage to leave your spoon in your cup of coffee before finishing drinking it? I am keeping company with a good-looking young man, and I am most anxious to win his favor, so will you advise what nickname you think would suit him best, and also please him most?

BETTINA MYSELF.

A LADY rises when a gentleman is presented to her. The gentleman waits for the lady to offer her hand; but it is not necessary to shake hands on introduction. A lady does not dine in private dining rooms unless chaperoned by her mother or some elderly relative. Your escort should leave you at the door. Your spoon should rest in the saucer. Nicknames are not good form.

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert

IF YOU ARE STARTing your Christmas shopping, do not neglect to see the cut glass salad or fruit bowl at China Hall to-morrow, as it certainly is a bargain. Just twelve of them in all, made of brilliant glass, three inches deep and eight inches wide, beautifully cut in a handsome pin-wheel and strawberry diamond design. At $2.25 it will surely please you, as it has been marked as a special leader for $3. This price is for Wednesday only.

SOME WONDERFUL VALUES IN beautiful embroidered goods that would make fine gifts will be offered to Wednesday shoppers in the art department at Jordan Marsh's. They have just reduced several centre pieces, sofa pillows and pin cushions to half price and less. This lot includes a 36-inch centre piece in strawberry design with wide baby Irish lace edging, reduced from $40 to $20; a white piece of Mt. Mellick work, baby Irish edging, marked from $35 to $8; a wild rose design on ecru linen, baby Irish edging, formerly $10, marked to $8; large red poppy design on ecru linen, from $35 to $12, and two pillows Wallachian design marked from $12 to $5. The pin cushions are all samples that were marked $3.25 and $4, reduced to $1.50 and $2.25. These are rare bargains.

JUST FOR WEDNESDAY'S SELLING the Shepard Norwell Company will offer for 25 cents one lot of box ruching that has been selling for 50 cents a box, and it surely is a bargain. Five pieces of handsome, deep ruching, neatly arranged in fancy boxes, would make an acceptable Xmas gift. You will find this special on sale in the new annex on the Winter street side.

SHOP ON THE THIRD floor of James A. Houston's to-morrow if you are thinking of purchasing a new corset and prefer the "P. N." make as they have a lot of drummers' samples, all $2.50 and $3 models, marked to $1.49 each. Here is a splendid opportunity for you, as the lot contains all the up-to-date models, in fine coutils and batistes, showing the long hip, medium and short styles, all finely made and trimmed. If you find your style and size you will surely secure a real bargain.

A SEASONABLE BARGAIN FOR THE children will be offered to you at the Glen Shirt & Collar Company to-morrow. In their new infants' department they have arranged to place on sale for one day children's vests and pants, in sizes from 1 year to 4 years, regularly sold for 25 cents a garment, at 19 cents. These are soft finished, fleeced knit goods, all nicely finished and made in a most desirable Winter weight.

AS A SPECIAL OFFERING TO READers of this column at Brine's a lot of white blankets made 14-4 size, which is extra large, will be placed on sale for $1.45 for Wednesday's selling and they are surely worth $2. At this reduced price you will find these splendid values. They may be had with pink or light blue border.

SEVERAL BOXES OF LADIES' HANDkerchiefs that were formerly sold for $1.50 (six in a box) will be closed out at 98 cents a box on Wednesday at MacDonnell's Tremont Temple Store. These are all pure linen handkerchiefs, some put up in fancy boxes in envelope purses and others in book form, a pocket on one side holding the handkerchiefs and other side of seven blotter leaves. An opportunity to purchase at a bargain.

DESMOND IN CHARLESTOWN

Cornelius J. Desmond, Independence League candidate for street commissioner, is going over to Charlestown to-night to tell the people of that district something about the extravagance of commissions which have spent thousands of dollars in laying out new thoroughfares in the Back Bay, while Charlestown and the other outlying districts were begging for improvements. He will speak at a rally in the Ward 3 wardroom, Old Winthrop Schoolhouse, Bunker Hill street.

Mr. Desmond will also take over to the Charlestown rally a batch of official reports which, he says, show wanton extravagance on the part of one of his opponents for street commissioner while the latter held an important municipal office. The points of his speech are certain to interest the voters, not only of Charlestown, but of the whole city.

Other League speakers will appear to-night with Mr. Desmond. To-morrow night a rally will be held in Ward 24, Harvey Hall, Lauriat avenue and Willowwood street, Dorchester. This is Mr. Desmond's home district. He will tell his audience something of the politics played by street commissions to the detriment of Dorchester.

Thursday night a rally will be held in the Ward 2 wardroom, Maverick street, East Boston; Friday night, Ward 23 wardroom, Minton Hall, Forest Hills square; Saturday night, Ward 15 wardroom, Courthouse, Dorchester, and West Fourth streets, South Boston. collier Prometheus at Mare Island Saturcipal election a rally will be held in Old Town Hall, Washington street, Brighton.

DEATH NOTICES.

DASCOMB—In West Somerville, Dec. 6, suddenly, Louisa A. Dascomb, 80 yrs. Funeral services at her late residence, 102 Curtis st., West Somerville, Dec. 9, at 2 p. m.

CALLAHAN—In Roxbury, Dec. 8, William, beloved son of Michael and Margaret Callahan (nee McManus), aged 20 yrs. 9 mos. 18 dys. Funeral from late residence, 141 Cabot st., Thursday, Dec. 10, at 8:15. Requiem mass at St. Francis de Sales's Church, Vernon st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DURLING—In Roxbury, Dec. 3, Mrs. Mary L. Durling, 71 yrs. 4 mos. 20 ds. Worcester papers please copy.

FULTON—In Dorchester, Dec. 6, John, husband of the late Nancy McConnell Fulton, 84 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 44 Linden st., Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HENNESSY—In Brookline, Dec. 7, Mary, widow of Daniel Hennessy. Funeral from the residence of her son, Thomas Hennessy, 39 Kendall st., Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Assumption Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

JOHNSON—In Dorchester, Dec. 6, Martha E., daughter of Conrad E. and Anna Johnson. Funeral from residence of parents, 22 Cottage terrace, Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to be present.

KOLB—In Henniker, N. H., Dec. 5, Annie M., dearly beloved daughter of Julia Kolb (nee Fallon). Funeral from her late residence, 953 Washington st., Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

LYNCH—At Holy Ghost hospital, Cambridge, Dec. 6, Annie Lynch (nee Burke). Funeral from her late residence, 306 Dudley st., corner of Adams st., Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 8 a. m. High mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

McINNIS—In Charlestown, Dec. 7, Andrew A., beloved son of Daniel and Annie McInnis (nee McMillan), 14 yrs. 13 days. Funeral from residence of parents, 58 Monument st., Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

O'DONNELL—In Cambridge, Monday, Dec. 7, Peter, beloved husband of Margaret O'Donnell. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 39 Trowbridge st., Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Arlington.

PITTS—In Worcester, Dec. 7, Henry, husband of Mary Pitts. Funeral from the residence of Mr. Thomas J. Kennedy, 19 Mt. Vernon st., Dorchester, Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Margaret's Church at 9:45 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SCANNELL—In Cambridge, Dec. 7, Johanna (nee Healey), beloved wife of Daniel F. Scannell. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend funeral from her late residence, 16 Bristol st., Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

SMITH—In Medford, Dec. 5, Harry C. Smith, 55 yrs. 8 mos. Funeral from his late residence, 29 Summer st., Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SMITH—In Boston, Dec. 5, 1908, Miss Mary Smith. Funeral from her brother's home, Peter Smith, Sagamore farm, Hamilton, Mass., Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 9:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Ipswich, Mass., at 10 a. m.

WALL—In this city, Dec. 4, John L. Wall, 50 yrs. Funeral services at his late residence, 18 Chestnut st., Everett, Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 1 p. m.

WIGLEY—In South Boston, Dec. 6, William Wigley, 84 yrs. 7 mos. Funeral from his late residence, 120 N st., Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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$100 WORTH FOR $10.00

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FINE LOT of furniture and books for sale cheap. Have to sell. O 219, Boston American.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in ward room, Ward 22, on Dec. 14, 1908, at 8 o'clock p. m. Meeting will be held in accordance with Section 8, Chapter 32, of the Revised Ordinances of 1898. ROBERT N. McLELLAN.

MEDICAL.

MEDICAL and surgical specialist, 614 Columbus av., long experience, all diseases of men and women. (Lady assistant.) Advice free.

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ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Kentucky whiskey, gin and rum, 100 proof, $2 full gal. jug. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 50 N. Market st. Est. 1812.

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We are receiving daily dozens of Trust and Anti-Trust Pianos, and will flood the Christmas market with the finest instruments in the world, and sell them at a price that will stagger your belief—Sometimes people come here just out of curiosity to see if we really do sell the best makes of Pianos at the cut prices which we quote—We convince them all, and show them the folly of paying high prices on Trust and any other kind of Pianos—Start looking around early this season—Come up here and investigate any make Piano on credit at your own price—New and slightly used.

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HAINES BROS.' UPRIGHT	$60	MERRILL UPRIGHT	$90
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$65	STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$75
HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT	$65	SOHMER UPRIGHT	$100
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DISCONTINUED lines and styles of uprights must be sold before Jan. 1, best value; fully warranted; Kirshner $115, Gilbert $95, Bailey $85, Kayton $90-$110-$120, Cote $120, H. F. Miller $115, Steinberg $130, Warren $115, Hasbrouck $145, Brown $130, Howard $90, Simplex Player $25; 3 years' approval. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., elevator. Established 1869.

LOT PICTURES 50c., tables, rugs, upright piano $20, organ $5. Residence, 585 Dudley st.

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VISITORS TO BOSTON.

TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, 8 Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators; $1 day double, 50c., 75c. single, $2 to $4.50 wk.

AT 202 W. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Sunny back parlor, well heated, nicely furnished, all con.; also top sq. room. Tel. con.

APPLETON ST., 52—Well-cared-for rooms, by the day or week.

FURNISHED ROOMS in all parts of city and suburbs, some in private families with board if desired; home comforts; largest room registry in New England; those desiring to let their rooms can secure desirable tenants for same by registering at this office; visitors accommodated. JOHN B. McKENNA, Old South Building, 311-312.

FURNISHED large front housekeeping room, bathroom floor, h. and c. water, $2 week. 58 School st., Charlestown.

FRONT parlor facing park; steam heat, hot and cold water; very cheap rent. 45 W. Newton st., City.

HOUSEKEEPING—Square room, one flight, closet, h. and c. water, gas, $3. 8 Pembroke st.

LADY wants nice, clean room, $1 weekly, Dorchester preferred; permanent. N 254, Boston American.

RETIRED NURSE takes confinements; best care. MRS. H., So. Milford. Tel. 157-8; steam heat.

WOULD like to board a girl one year old, good parents, bright child; must get good care. H 27, Boston American.

WANTED—Two young men for back parlor, all con. 123 W. Newton st.

10 GREENWICH PK.—Newly furnished alcove and side rooms, h. & c. water, all con.; tel. 3964-1 Tre.

27 BERWICK PARK—Rooms by the day; tel. Tremont 1134-4.

31 WARREN AV., city—2 sunny square rooms, hot and cold water, with heat.

49 APPLETON ST.—Sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water, by day or week, all con. Tel. 329-4 Trem.

76 WALTHAM ST.—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; square and side rooms; heat, hot water, gas.

89 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find first-class rooms, $1 per day.

113 WORCESTER ST.—Large alcove room, heat, gas, piano, suitable for two, $3.50.

200 FURNISHED ROOMS and flats to let; city trunk moved free. F. E. RICHARDSON, 588 Tremont st.

214 WEST CANTON ST.—Large alcove, one flight, 2 closets, front and back parlor, running water in all; also two side, cheap.

848 SHAWMUT AV., cor. Pelham—Nicely furnished front side rooms, gas, water, $1.25 and $1.

548 MASS. AV.—Newly fur. sq. and side rooms in fine location, all con., rooms and suites, $1.50 to $10; refined.

APARTMENTS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

[illegible] Tremont st., 4 rooms and toilet, $2 week.
2040 Washington st., 4 rooms and toilet, $2.50 wk.
1800 Washington st., 5 rooms and bath, $14 mo.
1840 Washington st., 4 rooms and toilet, $1.75 wk.
63 Emerald st., 5 rooms and bath, $21 month.
92 E. Dedham st., 5 rooms and toilet, $3 week.
7 Middlesex st., 3 rooms and toilet, $2 week.
1366 Washington st., 5 rooms and toilet, $4 week.
991 Tremont st., 5 rooms and toilet, $11 month.
71 Warwick st., 5 rooms and bath, $3.50 week.
79 Tremont st., 5 rooms and bath, $5 week.
636 Harrison ave., 3 rooms and toilet, $2.50 wk.
A. S. TUCKER, 50 State st., Boston.

AN UPPER SUITE of 7 rooms, lower of 6 and reception hall, in a nearly new 2-family house, in perfect condition, with all improvements; gas ranges, electric lights, separate entrances; price to rent quickly, only $10 per month; rent free to January 1; owner at house today, from 2 to 3. 74 Marshall st., Medford Hillside; leave cars at North st.

HANDSOME 5-room suite, every improvement, high elevation, excellent neighborhood, $25 month. Buchmont. Telephone B. B. 2722-3, 247 West Newton st., Boston.

ROSLINDALE—5 large sunny rooms and improvements, 1 min. to cars, 5 min. to train, 17 Bellevue av., head of Dudley av., any West Roxbury car from Dudley st., rent reasonable.

TO LET—Huntington av., near Mass. av., 2 or 3 rooms, single or en suite, furnished or unfurnished; continuous hot water, heat and phone; housekeeping privileges. N 255, Boston American.

WHY WEAR YOURSELF OUT?—Let me find your apartment; send number of rooms, price and location desired to ROBERT LLOYD BRIGGS, 35 School st., Boston; telephone 2020 Fort Hill.

$2.25 WEEK—Sunny suite of 4 rooms at 267 Silver street, South Boston, just off Broadway, newly renovated throughout, all outside rooms. FREDERICK W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

SOUTH BOSTON—Tenements, 4 good rooms each; rent, $2 weekly. Apply 7 Sprinter st.

TO LET—3 furnished rooms; light housekeeping; to respectable people only. 17 Nassau st.

HOUSES TO LET.

APARTMENTS—New 2 and 3 beautiful light rooms, 24 Stone st., Charlestown; rent $2 and $2.25 week; no children; big inducement if taken at once; take Bunker Hill car, get off at Marion st.

Where to Dine

TRY BRUSENDORFF'S special lunch, also Piel's beer and imported Pilsner on draught; sirloin steak and French fried for two, $1.00. 118-124 Eliot st.

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

SHOW CASES by the mile. EASTERN SHOW CASE CO., 144 Friend st.

STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINING—Fits all stoves and ranges, price 35c. 22½ Portland st.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

MONEY TO LOAN

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

EVER NEED MONEY?

WE ARE STILL LENDING

ON any security of value, at legal rates. Eighteen years of fair dealing accounts for our being here. The new law on interest rates and charges, Chap. 605, Acts of 1908, took effect Sept. 1st. Glad to give copies on request. We live up to it. We do business according to contract, in good faith and strictly according to the law.

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

WHAT'S THE USE?

DOES IT PAY to try and scrape along when all you have to do is to come in and sign a note, get your money and walk out, nobody the wiser? Money loaned on SALARIES, HORSES, TEAMS, FURNITURE and personal property of all kinds at the lowest rate in Boston.

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSN.

10 State st., room 6; open until 7 o'clock.

LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT

to all employees, regardless of salary.

CITY LOAN CO

THE EMPLOYEES' BANK

406 WASHINGTON STREET.

The Patronage of Ladies Asked.

WHY BORROW FROM A LOAN OFFICE and pay high rates of interest when you can get all the money you want from us on salary assignment of accounts, Collateral Loan tickets, etc., at strictly legal rates? We guarantee your employer or friends or customers will not know your transaction with us. Don't borrow from a loan office until you have had a talk with us. Call and take money away. KILBY INV. CO., 14 Kilby st., near State st.

LOANS at one hour's notice on furniture and pianos; if you are behind in your payments on mortgage or lease, we will pay it off and advance more money; payments may be made of $1 or more on principal, which will reduce the interest. SCHOOL STREET LOAN CO., 28 School st.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, offices, stores, machinery, autos. Collateral Loan tickets; confidential; lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, piano, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., Room 1101.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note; private party. Room 1003, 161 Devonshire st.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY } **$1.00 PER WEEK**

"Different from the rest." PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 433 Washington st., cor. Winter, up 1 flight.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 week, diamonds, watches, jewelry; largest stock, lowest prices, easiest terms; open an account today, we will trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st., Room 75.

Mainsprings 25c—Watches $1.00 A Week

J. S. ROUND & CO., 731 Washington st.

MAINSPRINGS 25c; put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

MAINSPRINGS 25c., watches $1 a week. ROBINSON'S, 229 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

STEAMSHIPS.

Allan Line Royal Mail Steamers

Only DIRECT Service between BOSTON AND SCOTLAND.

Only DIRECT Service between BOSTON AND NORTH OF IRELAND.

Only Direct Service from Galway.

Splendid accommodation and food. Latest improvements for comfort and safety. Second cabin, Glasgow, Derry or Galway, $40; third class, $27.50 to Glasgow, Derry, Belfast and Liverpool. Entire rooms reserved for married couples. Children 1-12 years, half fare. H. & A. Allan, 110 State st., Boston.

CLOTHING.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' lightly worn custom clothing in New England, made by leading tailors; stylish clothes, suits from $2.50 up, coats and vests from $1.50 up; Fall and Winter overcoats and a full line of raincoats from $1.75 up; coats from 75c. up, pants from 75c. up. MARKS & FRESTER, 89 Dudley st., Roxbury; 4 doors below American Express office, near terminal; open evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11.

INFORMATION WANTED.

IF FREDERICK WILLIAM MASSEY, son of Frederick and Mary Massey of Dublin, Ireland, will communicate with Mr. Edward Breeze of 7 Spruce st., New York City, he may hear of something to his advantage.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES without everybody knowing; strictly private advice free, quickly; general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

115 PULLETS, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks and Leghorns, 65c to 90c each. C. O. D. GREEN FARM, 160 Howard st., Melrose. Tel. 248-1.

A BARGAIN—For sale, an incubator, brooder, chicken coops, bone mill and pullets. 5 Bell Rock st., Everett.

PICTURE FRAMES.

SPECIAL OFFER—to all customers purchasing pictures, mirrors or frames, amount $2 or over, we beg to announce the gift of a handsome and suitable framed picture. HUB MOULDING CO., 57-59 Haverhill st., city.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels retired, carriage parts. W. J. REILLY & CO., 137 Portland st., Boston.

STORAGE.

HUB Storage Co., 840 Wash. st., stores furniture, pianos, rads., etc.; lowest rates; write, phone.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MALE

SHOE CUTTERS

Keep away from Auburn and Binghamton, N. Y., until trouble is settled. Per order

L. A. 1558, K. of L.

FUR COATS, $1.00

PER WEEK, orders given in cash stores, "different from the rest," PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 433 Washington st., cor. Winter.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary, no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 715, Lockport, N. Y.

A BOSTON firm wishes to communicate with a gentleman of taste who can devote several hours daily to light artistic work at home. E 57, Boston American.

BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL, 725 Washington st., Lynn—Goodyear welting, treeing or stitching, $75; cutting, vamping, edge trimming, setting, $35; jobs guaranteed.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Over 2,100 men obtained licenses through this school; why not you? Most practical and thorough in New England; low cost, pay in instalments; instruction individual by Thos. Hawley, many years State Examiner of Engineers; day or evening; complete practical electricity course. Send for free prospectus. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license at the only recognized and reliable school; free catalogue. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston. Always open. James Coyne, M. E., instructor.

GOOD MEN, employed, or those unemployed, wanting permanent work, to prepare for good positions as firemen and brakemen on neighboring railroads; pay $75 to $100 monthly; good physical condition and common education necessary. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 221, South Station, Dewey square entrance.

GENTLEMEN—Venetian bead work, fascinating and profitable. Call room 14, 181 Tremont st.

I MADE $50,000 in five years in the mail order business; began with $5; any one can do the work at home in spare time. Send for my free booklet; tells how to get started. HEACOCK, Box 725, Lockport, N. Y.

MEN WANTED at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; correspondence course for out of town students; full course $25; send 2c stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 500 Tremont st., Boston; 26 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

TWO first-class marble cutters. Apply to PAUL GUNELLA, Federal av., So. Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, customs employees, clerks at Washington; commencement salary $800; many spring examinations; candidates prepared free. Write for schedule. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 256, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Able-bodied men between 18 and 35 for U. S. Marine Corps; must be native born or have first papers; excellent opportunity to see the world; good pay; clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 96 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WAGES and bad bills collected. BOSTON ADJUSTMENT CO., room 718, Tremont bldg.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AMERICAN lady, also as a first housekeeper and manager of home, cooking, sewing, etc., would keep house for a man with 2 children. Call or address HOUSEKEEPER, 14 Wesley st., Somerville, off Pearl.

A LADY would like laundry work to take home, will do neat work at short notice; reasonable work done; also day's work wanted. Apply MRS. HANSCOM, 20 Sawyer st., suite 3.

ANYONE desiring a good capable Scottish nurse for their children can hear of same by communicating with MISS M. J. LESLIE, box 582, Hardwick, Vt.

A MIDDLE-AGED widow, Protestant, wishes position as working housekeeper in widower's small family. Address J. F. EDENESTER, 589 Washington av., Chelsea, Mass.

A CAPABLE young widow with a girl of 8 desires position as housekeeper in widower's refined home. Give full particulars. Address G. J. HOLMES, gen. del., Quincy, Mass.

A GOOD laundress wants laundry work to take home; colored. Come or write MRS. ALLISON, 26 Flagg st., Roxbury, Mass.

A LADY would like to find position for middle-aged woman as housekeeper in small family of adults, good cook and manager. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 49 Pierson st., Beverly.

A YOUNG WOMAN wants work by the day or hour, washing or cleaning of any kind. MRS. CORBETT, 28 Terrace st., 1st floor, Roxbury.

A WOMAN wishes to get work as housekeeper in small family or as seamstress in private family. Call or write to R. S., 199 Marion st., East Boston.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work; laundry to take home, called for in or out of city; ref.; also half day's work by the week. L. A. S., 14 Hammond st.; tel. 23832 Rox.

COOK—Work wanted by young woman, day or hour, or would do cooking in a restaurant. DELIA FARRELL, 1011 Harrison av., Roxbury.

COLORED woman wishes position day's work of any kind, good laundress, or take care of bachelor apartment, maid in store or general house work. Call or address IDA WHITE, 38 Haskins st., Roxbury, Mass.

COLORED GIRL would like work by the day, washing and ironing, and washing to take home neatly done. G. GOODRIDGE, 31 Westminster st., Boston, Mass.

COMPOSITOR, well educated and experienced in job, book and newspaper work; also proofreader. G 347, Franklin Square House, Boston.

COOK—Good cook wants situation in small family. Apply MRS. CARNEY, 48 Dover st.

DAY WORK—Honest reliable, colored woman wants work by day or hour or would do general housework where there is plain cooking and she can go home nights; need work; no men need apply. D. S., 57 Dundee st., Boston, Mass.

DAY WORK—Colored girl would like day's work or work by the week of laundry to bring home; no objections to country. Write or call M. JOHNSON, 8 Ohio st., Boston, Mass.

DRESSMAKER would like engagements, experienced on ladies' and misses' clothes, dresses remodelled, $1.25 a day and car fare. Address DRESSMAKER, 1615 Washington st.

DRESSMAKER—Plain sewing, to go out by day. Call or write M., 7 Anderson st., Boston.

DAYWORK—A woman to go out by the day or hour. MRS. M. C., 15 Waltham st., city.

EXPERIENCED lady bookkeeper wants position in real estate or insurance office, can manage a business, good collector. A1 reference. F. TAYLOR, 113 Main st., Fitchburg, Mass.

EXPERT shirt and fancy ironer would like day's work in private or laundry; excellent references. Address MRS. V. M. A., 658 Shawmut av., city.

GENERAL WORK—Lady would like position of any kind where she can take 9-months-old child; home preferred to high wages. P 46, Boston American.

GENERAL housework wanted by young colored woman; plain cooking. H. M. W., 774 Shawmut av., Roxbury, suite 1.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper to an elderly couple or as traveling companion to lady, by a middle-aged woman; satisfactory references. L 238, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—A middle aged woman would like a position as housekeeper, or would take care of a flat for a private family; no letters answered. Call from 2 to 6 any afternoon. M. E. F., 95 Regent st., Roxbury, Mass., suite 1.

HOUSEWORK—A young, respectable colored woman wants work for Monday and Tuesday or housework out by the week, city or country. Call or write L. G., 57 Northfield st., suite 2, Boston, fast.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young American, Protestant woman wants position as housekeeper in small family. Apply or write, MISS C. E. B., 17 Green st., Melrose, Mass. Ring left bell.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged lady desires position as housekeeper in lodging house, or care of invalid or elderly lady. Call or address, G. B., 158 Essex st., Lynn, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady desires position as companion for traveling or housekeeper. P 247, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—A neat capable woman wants situation as housekeeper in small family. 4 Ondine Terrace, South Boston, care of MRS. MALONEY.

LADY wants apartments to clean, or would care for invalids daily. L 234, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—Capable woman wants work by day or hour, with best references. H. E. McLAIN, 22 Oak Grove terrace, Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS—Woman want work of any kind, by the day or hour, or washing to do at home. Apply to M. F., 292 Chelsea st., East Boston, Mass.

MISS CARRIE DENNIS, colored, wants day work, washing and cleaning and ironing; will go out of town. Please write 3 Stanhope place, off Phillips st., Boston, Mass.

NEAT colored girl wants day work Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, or laundry work to take home, or bachelor apartment to care for. 71 East Lenox st., suite 2, city.

NEAT COLORED GIRL wishes situation in doctor's office or light housework. Call or write to 764A Shawmut av., suite 2.

POSITION by young Prot., temp., business education; best references. Address A 46, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED—Would like a situation as working housekeeper in widower's family or small family. Please call or address O. E., 2 Ringgold st., Boston, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED by a middle-aged Am. woman as housekeeper in a widower's family or to care for an invalid. Call or address MRS. KEYES, 4 Elbow st., suite 3, East Boston.

TWO GIRLS want positions at general housework, are good cooks and laundresses; have best of refs. 92 Vernon st. Tel. 1537-2 Rox.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by young woman with a child; please write all particulars in first letter. Address A. A., Box 666, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

WANTED—Washing and cleaning by the day or hour, in or out of town. MRS. KING, 323 Ruggles st., city.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

FEMALE

"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST."

$1.00 Per Week

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

Clothing Jewelry

ORDERS ON 25 CASH STORES

PEOPLE'S CREDIT COMPANY

433 Washington St., cor. Winter.

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. CUT OUT THIS AD.

IT IS WORTH $5 CASH TO YOU

AND if presented any day this week it will be accepted as a $5 cash payment on the full course tuition in the "dressmaking" and "millinery" departments. We have the largest dressmaking and millinery college in this country. "More pupils" than all the other schools in Boston added together. "Individual instruction." "No class teaching." "Regular materials" used in every department in learning. Both "day" and "evening" schools. "Come now" for positions. Call or write for descriptive circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

CORSETS

C. B. Corsets, $1.50, for........75c
Extra Size Corsets, $3.50, for........$1.50
Self Reducing $3.00 Corsets for........$2.00
Sheath and Lace Front Corsets.
Custom Made Corsets........$4.50 to $15.00

FLANNELETTES

Women's Flannelette Night Gowns, 49c.; extra sizes, 75c. and 95c. PALMER'S, 37 Temple Place, over Whitney's; take elevator.

REMOVAL SALE

Suits, Coats, Skirts, Furs

SPECIAL DISCOUNT THIS WEEK PREVIOUS TO OUR REMOVAL TO 611 WASH. ST., ROOM 502, OPP. HENRY SIEGEL CO. J. H. MURPHY, MANF'RS' AG'TS, 13 AVON ST., NEAR WASH.

WE MAKE SUITS

OUT of your own goods for $5.00; we also make skirts to your measure for $1.00. ROYAL MFG. CO., 123 Salem st.

A BOSTON firm wishes to communicate with a lady of taste who can devote several hours daily to light artistic work at home. P 43, Boston American.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 737, Lockport, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED stitchers on 2-needle machines. BAY STATE OVERALL CO., 23 Edinboro st., city.

LADIES AND GIRLS to stamp novelties, neat, clean, reliable home work, $1.50-$3 a day. 180 Tremont st., room 3.

LADIES WANTED to learn dressmaking, instructions daily and evenings; positions guaranteed. Call or write MISS LITCHFIELD, 65 Boylston st.

LEARN DRESSMAKING and millinery at McDOWELL'S. It's the kind that pays and fits you to demand a better salary.

LADIES' and misses' $15.00 suits and coats for $6.00, at 241 Tremont st., room 12.

LADIES—Venetian beadwork, fascinating and profitable. Call room 14, 181 Tremont st.

MAKE MONEY corresponding for newspapers; particulars for stamp. PRESS SYNDICATE, 9 Main, Middleport, N. Y.

WANTED—A general housework girl in family, $12 per month. Call 307 Tremont st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

WANTED—A position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor. Address MRS. C. L. PEARSONS, care of G. N. Southworth, Essex, Conn.

WANTED—Situation as chamber maid, or glass and silver; to go home nights. H. ZASKUE, 161 Charles st., City.

WANTED—By a bright young woman, 30, five hours clerking daily. Address MISS RIVES, box 1, Revere, Mass.

WORKING GIRL wants board, private family; central. A 262, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG Italian-American, 27 years of age, wants work, willing to do anything. Address BENNY QUARATO, 18 North sq., city.

BAKER wants position, all round man, will go anywhere. L 240, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR, Scotch, wishes a position; has practical shop experience; also experienced in driving horses; references. F. McMANN, No. 3 Walker place, Atlantic.

CLERK—Young man (25) wants work in cigar or liquor store, learn business; temperate. G 264, Boston American.

CARRIAGE painter wants situation, can stripe and letter. Address P. O. Box 144, Canton, Mass.

CHEF, colored, wife waitress or chamber maid; best references. JAMES, 26 Village st.

CHEF AND WIFE want situation to take charge of kitchen, competent and economical; club, inst., country hotel or rest.; best of references. Write or call, G. W. M., 117 Waltham st., city.

CASHIER—Young man experienced in restaurant; capable of assisting manager; strictly temperate; best of references. H. S. C., 411 Shawmut av.

CARPENTER wants work of any kind, low wages; will work at any other business, good hustler, temperate American, age 38. Address N 249, Boston American.

COLORED MAN wants work of any kind, night watchman, janitor, porter, first-class fireman's license; good references. EDWARD ANDERSON, 64 Banks st., Cambridge, Mass.

COLORED MAN would like position with private family or boarding house, city or country. E. WILLIAMS, 21 Kendall st., Roxbury.

DAY OR NIGHT WORK—Wanted any kind of work by a young Norwegian, single man, night work or day work, moderate pay. Address OLE OVESEN, 2 Ramsey place, Dorchester.

ELECTRICIAN—Seeks employment, experienced all kinds of wiring, tended dynamos and equipment Grand Hotel, Wallack's Theatre, Bijou, Daly's, Billiard parlor, N. Y. Life, apartment house and others in N. Y. city. NICOLAS, Box 78, Route 1, Westboro, Mass.

ENGINEER, 3rd class, would like position, can do ordinary repairs, 18 years' experience. M 250, Boston American.

ENGINEER—Position wanted as engineer, second class license; good reference. R. J. CONDON, Park and South sts., Stoughton, Mass.

FARMING—Young man wants employment, used to hotel, farming or teaming work, good milker. Address W 258, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted by a sober, reliable middle-aged man a position on a gent's private place, care of horses, cows, poultry, furnaces and general work on a gent's place. Address G. S. GREENLEAF, 36 Hudson st., Somerville, Mass.

JANITOR for building, one who can give good references for the past 25 years; ability in all branches for same; no furnace work. 178 Tremont st., room 55.

JANITOR, colored man, wants office to clean in building, or elevator work; good ref. S 270, Boston American.

MAN AND WIFE, chef and pastry, A1 ref., want place year round in commercial house, go anywhere. CHEF, 40 Chandler st., city; telephone 1046-1 Tremont.

LITHOGRAPH steam-press printer, color or commercial work, wants position. Address EDGAR F. ADLER, 200 Roxbury st., Roxbury.

POSITION as steamfitter's helper, three years' experience around steamfitting, firing, etc.; reference; strictly sober, don't use tobacco. G 213, Boston American.

TEAMSTER, married, wants situation, 1 or 2-horse team, Am., 31 years old; ref. if wanted. A. E. B., 130 Spring st., Stoneham, Mass.

TEAMSTER—Situation wanted by young man, 19, driving light team or helper; references to character and ability; please write. CHARLES H. COLWELL, 16 Union Park st., city.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant, experienced, accurate, well educated, with knowledge of bookkeeping, wishes to make a change; will start for $9 if chance for advancement. R. H. F., 195 Trenton st., East Boston.

WANTED—By a single man, 30, with 12 years' experience painting, papering and ceiling work, handy with tools; work for real estate or hotel people; would appreciate steady job, best of references as to ability and character. Address E. W. H., Canton, Mass., box 482.

WATCHMAKER—Young man, experienced, all modern tools; understands French clocks, jewelry repairing; good salesman; A1 references. O 214, Boston American.

WANTED—A place as cook, in or out of city; economical and not afraid of work; can fill any position in that line. JOHN DENHEY, 33 Waltham st.

WHOLESALE CLERK—A young man of experience would like work in a wholesale house. S 260, Boston American.

WHY LOSE time and money waiting for patrons; engage a manager that will speedily put your restaurant or lunch in fine paying condition; no rum or tobacco. L 59, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN capable of doing any kind of work; is strong, strictly honest, temperate and worthy; references the best; would like to learn electrician's trade. J. E., 102 W. Springfield st.

YOUNG MAN would like work on Saturdays, clothing or gent's furnishings, experienced. T 31, Boston American.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

35 Acres in City of Taunton.

NEAR PEOPLE and electrics, 15 acres [illegible] tillage, 11 pasture and 9 wood, city water and abundance of fruit; neat 8-room cottage, 36-foot stable, 2 henneries, [illegible] blacksmith shop, 2 wagon sheds and piggery, all in order; with 2 hogs, 100 poultry, horse, 8 cows, [illegible] tons hay, ducks, potatoes in the cellar, 4 sets harnesses, blacksmith tools, mowing machine, rake, 2 plows, harrow, cultivator, meat wagon, farm and milk wagons, democrat cart, and 2 buggies and small farm tools, entire property for $1,800, $700 cash; 1 mile to main st. and large mill plant. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

FRUIT AND HEN FARM.

WELL and conveniently located in strictly first-class manufacturing business and residential town just across Mass. State line, R. F. D., market for eggs, poultry and milk right at door; 27 acres, splendid land, cuts hay and fodder for 4 cows and horse; wood and fruit, apples brought $75 last year; snug 7-room house with piazza, sets on high land, good view; barn, shop and henneries; reduced from $1,500 to $1,000, part cash; everything [illegible] household furniture can be bought if wanted. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

Allston, Owner Going to Europe.

ACCEPT $500 down, 9-room house, all improvements, corner location; assessed $4,500; price $4,000. PETERS, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

MALDEN—$200 buys single house and 2-family, 5000 ft. land; price for both, $4,000. PETERS.

SINGLE, homelike little estate, located in an excellent section of Everett, near everything; 6 furnished rooms, unfinished attic, natural wood furnished, pretty wall papers, gas, cemented cellar, well built and in excellent condition, in fact like a new house; fine yard with fruit trees bearing, henhouse and good many dollars' worth of shrubs; why pay rent? price $2,350, small amt. down. F 762, Boston American.

NORTH OF BOSTON, 2 minutes to steam and electrics, high location, village farm, 14 acres, 7 in tillage, balance woodland, 40 fruit trees, house 5 finished rooms, good dry cellar, barn 30x30, carriage shed, henhouse for 400 hens, fine shade trees; price $2,500; see photos. BRECK'S, 51 North Market st., Boston.

$1,500—I WILL PAY this amount down for a 3-family house within 5 miles of City Hall. BATES.

$2,100 BUYS 7-room house, stable and 3,750 ft. land in Everett; easy terms; assessed for $2,800. BATES, 276 Tremont st., Boston.

$500 DOWN—Modern, 2-family house in beautiful Ashcroft. BATES.

WAS $8,000, now $5,000—10 large pleasant rooms and laundry, tile fireplace, strictly modern, finished in oak and cypress, hardwood floors, high elevation, choice location, first-class repair, small payment down. RUSH, 1752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

MALDEN BARGAINS—2 houses near square, $2,000 for both, $200 down; other bargains, come see. 21 Brown's ct., Malden.

SEA SHORE LOTS.

HOUGH'S NECK—Now is the time to buy and save one-half of the price you would pay in the spring; over 100 cottages built in the last 12 months, land increasing in value every day; lots 3 to 5 cents a foot; $5 down and $1 a week. Send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

IPSWICH FARM, $2,300.

BEAUTIFUL pine groves, half enough timber to pay for farm; 130 acres; house 8 rooms, barn 30x50, poultry houses, on main street, 2 miles from railroad. R. F. D. GUSTAVUS KINSMAN, Ipswich, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

$700—HALF DOWN.

ONE ACRE, farm, cottage, 2 open fires, good henneries, plenty of fruit, 3 min. from P. O., store, school, church, good st. and neighborhood, 19 miles from Boston; take 8:43 train (So. Sta.) for Rockland, Mass.; then elec. to Mann's cor.; see A. T. CROSS, carriage waiting. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square, Boston.

ASHMONT—Ward 24, 52 Bailey st., modern 2-family house, 15 rooms, savings bank owners, will sell for $1,000; easy terms. CRUFF & BYRNE, 2305 Washington st.

FOR SALE—30 and 32 Minden st., off Bickford st., near Plant's shoe factory, house of 12 rooms, arranged for 2 families and store; newly papered and painted and put in first-class repair; price $2,000; easy terms. CRUFF & BYRNE, 2305 Washington st., Roxbury.

$2,700, $1,000 CASH—6½ acres, on direct trolley, Boston to Lowell; 7 minutes' walk to main line station; 15 miles from Boston; nice sunny cottage house, 7 rooms, hall, dandy dining-room; fine barn recently built; apple and pear orchard of the best; fairly level land, no rocks; hothouse, Gurney heater; land valuable for house lots, garden truck and flowers; see photos. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

FARM—150 acres land, 3-story house, ell and large barn, stable 30x40, and outbuildings, located in Maine, near Poland Springs, $8,000. LEE REALTY CO., 27 School st.

HOUSE, 9 rooms, 23 acres, large barn, all in good condition, $2,100, $600 down. LEE REALTY CO., 27 School st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Tenement property, two nice houses, land for another house; Union sq., Somerville; always rented; owner compelled to sacrifice; $2,000, part cash. A. J. KELLY, 66 Cornhill.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MONEY at 5 per cent. for first and second mortgages anywhere. R. P. SANDS, 10 Tremont st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$200—CIGAR STORE, candy, variety, Tremont st., snap. BISHOP CO., 279 Washington st.

$225—LUNCH ROOM, counter, cash register, coffee urn, cigar counter, will clear $30 a week. BISHOP.

$250—GROCERY, variety, candy store, a little gem with two cosy living rooms. BISHOP CO.

$300—CORNER GROCERY, old reliable stand, and a bargain. BISHOP CO., 279 Washington st.

$400—VARIETY STORE, for man and wife, rooms connected, doing $75 to $100 per week; must sacrifice. MARCY & CO., 101 Tremont st.

$250—LADY'S chance to buy a nice 5c and 10c store in fine location, doing a snug little business; nice back room to live in. MARCY & CO.

THE ADVERTISER wants honest young man with $250, as equal partner, manufacturing an article handled by storekeepers, farmers and market gardeners throughout the country; over 200 per cent. profit and no limit to output. HARPER, 279 Washington st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE—Pembroke st., 11 rooms, velvet carpets; $500. PROCTOR, 25 Court st.

MEAT MARKET and grocery, $5,000 store; $1,000 week trade; run by [illegible], will sell $2,200. PROCTOR, 25 Court st., Boston.

GROCERY, PROV., conf., tobacco, variety, cash trade, good location, fully stocked, good business, 5 rooms, rent cheap, owner will sell at bargain on account of sickness. Call at 394 Main st., W. Everett.

TWENTY-FIVE ROOM boarding house, smart town; rent $20 month; clears $25 week; price $675, cash; must be sold. J. A. CONLON, Nashua, N. H.

OLD ESTABLISHED second-hand furniture store; price $800, cash or exchange for real estate. Box 404, Nashua, N. H.

FOR SALE—Plumbing and tin business. Address 14 School st., Rockland, Mass.

CIGAR STAND for sale; good location; low rent; price $500. D 62, Boston American.

$175—RESTAURANT, seats 32, no competition, clear $20 weekly. STARKWEATHER & LOTHROP.

$500 LODGING HOUSE, Chandler st., 11 rooms, [illegible], income $115 month, rooms all rented; present owner 5 yrs. STARKWEATHER & LOTHROP, 721 Washington st., Boston.

$1,000—POSITION as foreman paying $20 weekly, responsible concern. BATES.

$2,500—WANTED a thoroughly reliable up-to-date man with this amount to help promote a legitimate and good paying business already established. BATES, 276 Tremont st., Boston.

WANTED—Party willing to invest some capital with or without services in an established manufacturing business allied with the shoe trade (Mass. corporation); will learn of an exceptionally good prospect for a substantial investment by addressing D 263, Boston American.

LOOK! LOOK at this 14-room lodging house, full, $250, $100 down. TREMONT EXCHANGE.

STRAIGHT lunch, counter, stools, $40 wk. net, week trial given, investigate. TREMONT EXCHANGE, 558 Tremont st., Boston.

$1,000—GROCERY AND PROVISION, first-class trade, doing $500 weekly; a genuine business proposition. YERXA, 642 Tremont st., Boston.

$900—RESTAURANT, well established, first-class, permanent patronage. YERXA.

BEACON HILL—14 rooms, steam heat, 2 baths; price $800 cash. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st.

CHESTNUT ST.—13 rooms, modest rent; good income; $1,050, terms. HAYDEN, Boston.

VARIETY, conf., dry goods, notions—Large Christmas trade, leaving country; must sell; free rent to 1909, $500. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

ALLSTON—$500 buys 9-room house, assessed $4,500, all improvements, corner location, $4,000. PETERS & CO., 10 Tremont st.

UPRIGHT lumber chest, 2 counters, shelving all perfect condition. Room 19, 258 Washington st.

AUTOMOBILES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Cadillac Touring Car	$250
Winton Touring Car	$200
Pope-Toledo Car	$225
Premier Touring Car	$300
Rex Touring Car	$450
White Steamer Car	$200
Rambler Touring Car	$200
Ford Touring Car	$175

N. E. AUTO CO., 500 Tremont st., Boston.

FOR SALE—2-cyl. Wayne touring car, 20 h. p., thoroughly equipped, top and Prest-o-lite tank; car just been overhauled; [illegible]; make cash offer. H 266, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Model L Stanley, top, folding rear seat, boiler in front, lamps, two extra shoes, 4 extra tubes, and full tool equipment, at a bargain. H 260, Boston American.

FOR SALE—1 1907 White steam car, in excellent condition, top, new tires, Prest-o-lite tank; just been overhauled and painted; bargain for anyone wanting a steam car. F 259, Boston American.

FOR SALE—1 1907 Buick touring car, thoroughly overhauled and in first-class condition; complete equipment; good reasons for selling; price low. E 255, Boston American.

$65 BUYS

WINTON runabout with top, engine whole, great chance for mechanic. FRANKLIN SQUARE AUTO CO., 51 Mystic st., Boston.

WHAT $210 WILL BUY.

20 H. P. TOURING CAR, extra fine repair, water cooled motor, wheel steer, new tires, paint, full glass front, top, side curtains, tools complete, 1 auto jack, 1 auto pump, large headlight, 2 oil lights, 1 extra shoe, 2 extra tubes; car is guaranteed to be good hill climber, and 1 new fur robe, with trial allowed; part cash. Call 364 Col. av., Boston.

FOR SALE—'07 4 cyl., air cooled, shaft drive, sliding gear Cameron touring car, 1908 engine, overhauled at factory, A1 condition, top, 5 lights, generator, tires fine, $550. DR. C. M. HARDON, 179 Newbury st., Boston.

IF YOU have a car to sell bring it in; free storage. 140 Worcester st.

PULLMAN body, complete, make offer. 140 Worcester st., Boston.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES, paper bells, merry widow handkerchiefs, great sellers, good profit, sample 10c. I. SCULLY, 132 Court st., Boston.

SALESMEN—The same qualifications that enable a man to succeed as a salesman or solicitor in one line will guarantee him success in another; we want two first-class solicitors and we are willing to pay them liberally. Address MERCANTILE COLLECTION AGENCY, Troy, N. Y.

PROPOSALS.

TO CONTRACTORS—SUFFOLK COUNTY COURT HOUSE ENLARGEMENT.

The Commissioners for the enlargement of Suffolk County Court House invite proposals for making the enlargement and alterations of said court house at Boston, Mass., including all trades, giving a contract therefor, and a two hundred thousand dollar ($200,000) bond of a surety company as security for carrying out the contract. The proposal to be used must be obtained at the office of the architect, George A. Clough, 40 Cornhill, Boston, Mass., and left at the office of James R. Dunbar, one of the Commissioners, 75 Ames Building, 1 Court street, Boston, Mass., before 12 m. of January 2, 1909, signed by the bidder; and as security for giving the contract and bond, a certified check on a Boston bank, for seven thousand and five hundred dollars ($7,500), payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, must be left with the proposal. All such proposals, so left, signed, and with checks, will at said hour and place be publicly opened and read. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

A deposit of twenty-five dollars ($25) will be required for each set of plans and specifications taken for estimating purposes from the office of the architect, such sum to be refunded on the return of the drawings.

JAMES R. DUNBAR,
JOSEPH J. CORBETT,
WILLIAM H. WELLINGTON,
Commissioners.

LOST AND FOUND.

LEFT IN CAR, Boston and Maine, Western Division, Monday, December 7, 1908, train leaving Wyoming 8:30 a. m., arriving in Boston 8:55, small parcel containing books and papers of value only to the owner; reward if returned to SLACKER & SHEPARD CO., 250 Atlantic av., Boston.

LOST—A neck fur, between Wadsworth and West sts., East Boston; reward. MRS. HICK, 502 Saratoga st., East Boston.

TWO DOLLARS reward for return of pocketbook, money, etc., lost or taken at Wadsworth's Saturday; no questions asked. D. PATTISON, 251 Massachusetts av.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS—For sale 2 Oliver typewriters, one slightly used, other brand new; good reasons given. M., Box 25, Winchendon, Mass.

LARGEST, best stock, easy payments and prices, repaired, rebuilt, rented and sold, tel. 166 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

$1 GETS latest-improved Wellington, balance easy; to call WELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER CO., 208-211 Washington st., corner Old South.

DETECTIVES.

RELIABLE and experienced detectives furnished to secure evidence for courts, individuals and corporations. INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE BUREAU, 209 Washington st., Boston. Day and night 'phones.

SEWING MACHINES.

LADY will sell improved Singer, good order, $5. 28A Warren st., Roxbury.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 30 Warren st., Roxbury, next to Hunt's lunch room.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

TAILORS' CLEARING HOUSE.

DON'T BE A READY-MADE MAN

GEORGE'S, 14 Summer st., BOSTON. GEORGE'S, 253 W. 34th st., NEW YORK. GEORGE'S, 101 S. 15th st., PHILA., PA.

If What Didn't Fit Him Fits You, You Get Garments Less Than Cost.

The above sums up the advantage you secure by purchasing merchant tailors' misfit and uncalled for garments. Suits and overcoats for which the tailor expected $35 and $40, you get here for $12 and $15. Because the garments were refused, the tailors using us as THEIR CLEARING HOUSE, take what they can get. This allows us to make such offers as choice of Sack Suit in black vicuna, or unique broad shoulder garment, overcoat, in smoke gray worsted for $15. Both garments were made to order for $40 by Bernstein of Broadway, N. Y. If these garments fit you, or meet your taste, we have others for $4,000 here many that will. As economical advertising is necessary to mark prices low, we count pleased patrons our best advertisers. GEORGE'S TAILOR PARLORS, 14 SUMMER ST., near Washington. Open evenings. Twenty-nine years of success as the originators of the sale of merchant tailors' misfit and uncalled for garments.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.

ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory headquarters, largest in Boston for second hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases, everything to fit up your store; second hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments, and save dealers' profits; 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

ALBEE'S BARGAIN LIST in this column every Saturday; stoves and ranges, 90 Blackstone st.; furnaces, steam and water heaters and radiators; furnishings for public halls, lodge rooms, stores, offices and restaurants. 53 Hanover.

SECOND-HAND records and talking machines for sale. BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 333 Washington st., next door to Old South Theatre. Records exchanged, 5c. (Open Saturday evening.)

GOOD HEADED [illegible] tail, 4 mos. old Boston terrier bitch, for phonograph. C. PRICE, 10 Washington st., Dorchester.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON—To the building commissioner: C. W. Stetson requests permission to erect and use gas engine of 12 h. p., at 19 High st., Ward 7. Dec. 5, 1908. It is hereby ordered that ten days' notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested, when any objections may be filed with the commissioner in writing. Said petition to be published in the Boston American. ARTHUR G. EVERETT, Building Commissioner.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON DECEMBER 8, 1908

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST, BOSTON, DECEMBER 8, 1908

What Is the Weight of Your Soul?

Two and a Half Ounces? Perhaps. Perhaps, Too, Its Character May Be More Important Than Its Weight

Copyright, 1908, by American Journal Examiner

Searching as all scientists do for the **TRUTH** about the universe, Mr. Fournier d'Albe, of the Dublin Society for Psychical Research, announces his belief that the soul of man is composed of tiny particles, which inhabit the cells of his body, and which have an actual weight and substance.

These particles, which he calls "psychemeres," he thinks would weigh about one one-thousandth of the weight of their owner, could they be gathered together and placed on a scales. He also thinks that in time it may be possible to see them, by directing on them certain rays which will detect them among the cells they occupy, much as the Roentgen rays detect bones and bullets and hard substances through flesh that is opaque to the naked eye.

Search for information regarding the soul is interesting. There are few who actually believe that there is no soul. Certainly no man can doubt that there is a something, a **PERSONALITY**, which resides in every human being, directs his actions and his appetites, making him different from any other human being ever created.

That this personality will continue in existence after the earth-made flesh it inhabits has again returned to earth is taught by all religions. Science does not undertake to disprove it. Science merely gropes about in the same darkness that envelops all humanity for the facts—the **TRUTH**.

The greatest minds of the world have worn themselves out seeking to **KNOW** something about the soul, as they know physical facts about the forces of nature. And to-day they are no farther along the way than were the people who first discovered that there was some power in the universe above human nature, and seemingly directing it steadily upward.

It may be that in the years to come the soul may be weighed and photographed, that every man may know what his actual self, the self that we call his personality, looks like. But we question whether such knowledge would be of any benefit to him, beyond satisfying a natural curiosity.

While societies for psychical research are examining ghost stories to learn if they have any foundation in fact, are seeking with the methods of the scientists for some proof of immortality that would stand the test of a court of law, humanity is slowly but steadily climbing toward real civilization.

Men of science who are not troubled about the weight of their souls are finding new ways to increase the weight of underfed babies. Men of thought are striving to increase the volume of human intelligence—to equip every man with ability to earn his own living and that of those dependent on him.

Their progress is necessarily slow. The going up hill is never good.

As long as children labor in factories like horses in a treadmill, as long as men shoot each other in wrath, or themselves in despair there will be plenty of need for efforts to improve the quality of the soul, rather than to learn of its weight.

In the dark days before people knew they had souls there was little progress. But now that the **FACT** of the soul's existence is established beyond question, it is certain that human beings will become greater and better as long as the earth they occupy shall continue to travel on through space.

Religion is always necessary. It gives comfort and hope to millions; and as long as there is faith in the Creator of all things advancement is certain.

Science, which is merely the pursuit of exact knowledge, constantly adds to the physical improvement of the races, as religion helps them spiritually and mentally, and gives them a fixed object and purpose.

Mr. d'Albe is conducting an investigation which he, no doubt, finds deeply interesting. He is, of course, filled with the belief that his work is the most important that could be undertaken by man. But even if he should succeed, he will have done little toward making people better or happier or more useful.

Were he to teach men to think about improving the quality of the souls they **KNOW** they have, he would do far more than trying to hunt down the elusive soul particles that they may be counted, weighed and photographed.

The editorials that have made this column famous are widely known. An editorial by the same writer is a feature of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. The editorial section of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN is of especial interest.

Poor Tommy!

By James J. Montague

TOMMY took a pair of pinchers, deftly sharpened up the things,
Climbed upon the grand piano and extracted all the strings.
Sister Mary told his mother, being wroth—to put it mild.
Mother said: "My precious Tommy! Such an energetic child!"

TOMMY took a dripping paint brush he'd discovered in the hall—
Took it gayly in the parlor and drew pictures on the wall.
Brother Robert caught him at it, and waxed most exceeding wild.
Mother said: "The little darling! Such a bright, inventive child!"

TOMMY hitched the lighting conduit with a nearby trolley wire,
Turned the current on serenely, and the house was set on fire.
Father, very, very angry, never will be reconciled.
Mother says: "We musn't blame him; he is just a little child!"

James J. Montague is one of the staff of famous special writers who contribute to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. His verses are a regular feature.

Little Editorials from the People

MAKE MOTHER'S XMAS HAPPY

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It may be her last Christmas with you. Her years are leaning heavily on her slender frame, her eyes, though dim with age, still flash with the brightest joy when your presence is announced. No rheumatic or other ailment can keep her from meeting you more than half way on your return. All her sorrow is swiftly set aside when your approaching step reminds her of the happiness of your childhood days, when she proudly exhibited her first born to her neighbors, and willingly made all sacrifices necessary to dress and make you look the finest baby in her section.

Such was mother. Such she is to-day. And now that you have grown to manhood what have you done for her in return? If nothing—well, then, begin to-day and plan to make her Christmas as happy as she ever planned to make yours.

It may be her last Christmas yith you. Forget all others, if necessary, in order that you may devote all means to the one pleasant task of making mother's Christmas the happiest of all women. Hesitate at no sacrifice, for when she is gone other Christmas days will come in which you can remember others. So forget all else to-day but dear, sweet mother's happy Christmas.

LONELY.

NEVER AGAIN!

By T. E. Powers

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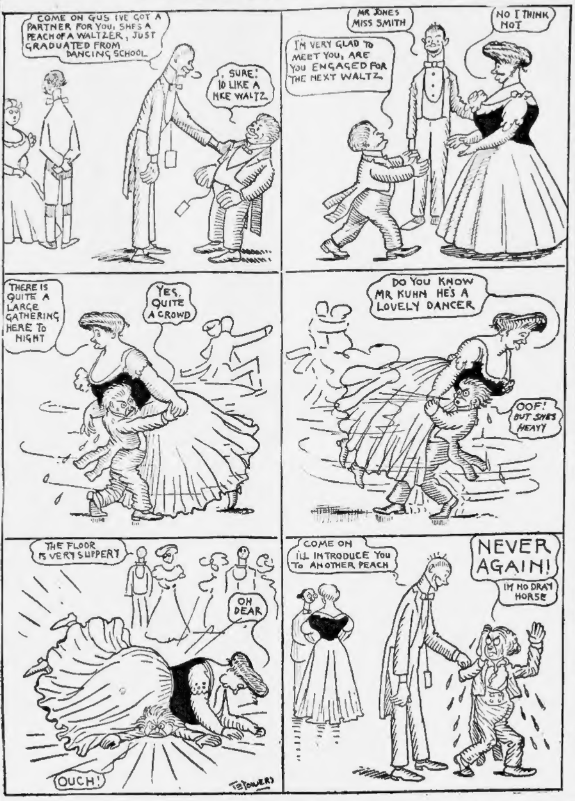
COME ON GUS I'VE GOT A PARTNER FOR YOU, SHE'S A PEACH OF A WALTZER, JUST GRADUATED FROM DANCING SCHOOL
SURE! I'D LIKE A NICE WALTZ.
MR JONES MISS SMITH
NO I THINK NOT
I'M VERY GLAD TO MEET YOU, ARE YOU ENGAGED FOR THE NEXT WALTZ.
THERE IS QUITE A LARGE GATHERING HERE TO NIGHT
YES. QUITE A CROWD
DO YOU KNOW MR KUHN HE'S A LOVELY DANCER
OOF! BUT SHE'S HEAVY
THE FLOOR IS VERY SLIPPERY
OH DEAR
OUCH!
T.E. POWERS
COME ON I'LL INTRODUCE YOU TO ANOTHER PEACH
NEVER AGAIN!
I'M NO DRAY HORSE

CHARACTER

Its Power to Conquer the Temptations That Are in One's Path Is Its Only Test

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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THE Spanish bull fight was abolished in Cuba by the Americans.

The substitute is a Spanish sport called Jai-Alai (pronounced High-a-Lye, the last two syllables merged into one).

It was my good fortune to see a game of jai-alai one day while I was in lovely Cuba.

I had heard much of the immoral effect of this sport upon Havana youths—of fortunes and reputations wrecked and lives sacrificed even to pay the penalty.

One American woman begged me not to see the game—she had known a young man to steal Government money to use in bets on the sport, and to commit suicide when he lost.

I had imagined it a sort of Monte Carlo game of chance, but instead found it to be the most simple, yet skilful, graceful and exciting athletic sport I have ever witnessed.

It requires greater skill of eye and hand, and greater strength and suppleness, than football or baseball, and at the same time is less brutal and less complicated.

Interesting and Thrilling

The observer can grasp its general trend, and enter into the excitement of the sport after a few moments of observation, without explanation.

It is a species of basketball, played in a large arena, by two against two—sometimes by six individual contestants.

The action is rapid and requires the suppleness of a cat or a tiger and the strength and endurance of a trained athlete. A more interesting and thrilling entertainment I have never watched.

I could not but realize the progress in the Spanish and Cuban race toward civilization when I looked about that enormous arena of four tiers of packed boxes and saw the interest and excitement which a few years ago were awakened only by a bloody bull fight.

A Sign of Progress

Of course, I understood the interest to be quickened by the possibility of gain or loss—as large sums were staked on the "white or blue" spirited contestants.

But this fact does not render the sport any more immoral than it renders a yacht race, a football or a baseball game, or an election.

During our great international yacht races fortunes were won and lost, yet shall we condemn boat races and brand all people who watch them as immoral?

It is a curious fact that all collections of human beings are certain to formulate some method of gambling.

At every seashore resort we find roulette and faro—in society—and in orthodox church circles bridge whist runs rampant, and wherever there is any test of speed or skill between beasts or men there will be bets wagered by the audience.

Yet with no sports and no games earth would become very monotonous at times to the toiling masses and the bored pleasure-seekers.

Question of Character

The whole matter resolves itself, like all other things in life, into a question of character.

Properly developed, properly educated, given good sense and good ideals by wise parents, a young man will not risk reputation and honor in any sport or game. And he will not need to have iron-bound laws prohibiting him from enjoying an exhibition of skill and strength in order to remain self-respecting.

A profound scholar told me recently that the original form of the Lord's Prayer read: "Lead us into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

This construction would mean that we are to be sustained by divine strength from yielding to the temptations to be weak which lie at every corner in life's twisting pathway.

The translators of this noble prayer, unable to grasp its full significance, introduced the word "not."

I do not know how authentic the statement is, but it seems consistent and reasonable.

Conquer Temptation

It is impossible to live the most secluded and rigid life and avoid temptation. It lurks at our threshold, and waits in our solitary room, as well as on the highway and in the crowded assembly.

To meet temptation and conquer it is the only test of character.

I do not believe the young men of Cuba have been made immoral by this splendid sport of jai-alai any more than I believe the youths of New York have been ruined by yacht races or Presidential elections.

The weakness was in the men—not the evil in the sport.

Teach your sons to be sensible, honest, well balanced—to look into the history of all gaming and betting and find how nine lose when one wins, and to value one dollar earned more than ten inherited or won by chance—and then let them watch all the athletic and skilful sports with impunity.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox's verses and prose articles are a regular feature of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN is of particular interest to women.

FOXY QUILLER BUG RAISES A CROP

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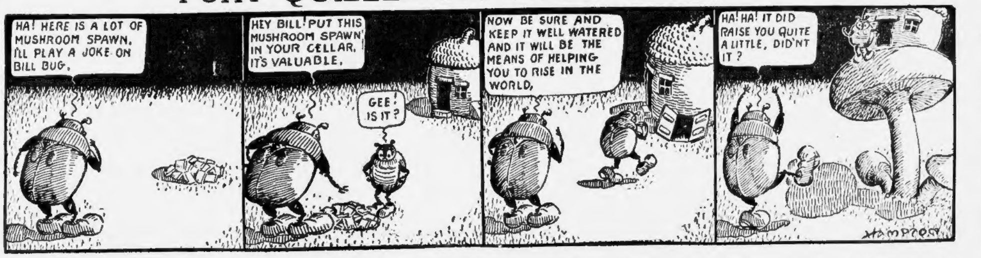
HA! HERE IS A LOT OF MUSHROOM SPAWN, I'LL PLAY A JOKE ON BILL BUG.
HEY BILL! PUT THIS MUSHROOM SPAWN IN YOUR CELLAR, IT'S VALUABLE,
GEE! IS IT?
NOW BE SURE AND KEEP IT WELL WATERED AND IT WILL BE THE MEANS OF HELPING YOU TO RISE IN THE WORLD,
HA! HA! IT DID RAISE YOU QUITE A LITTLE, DIDN'T IT?
HAMPTON

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

They Dine With Lord Perkinson, But Not According to Plan

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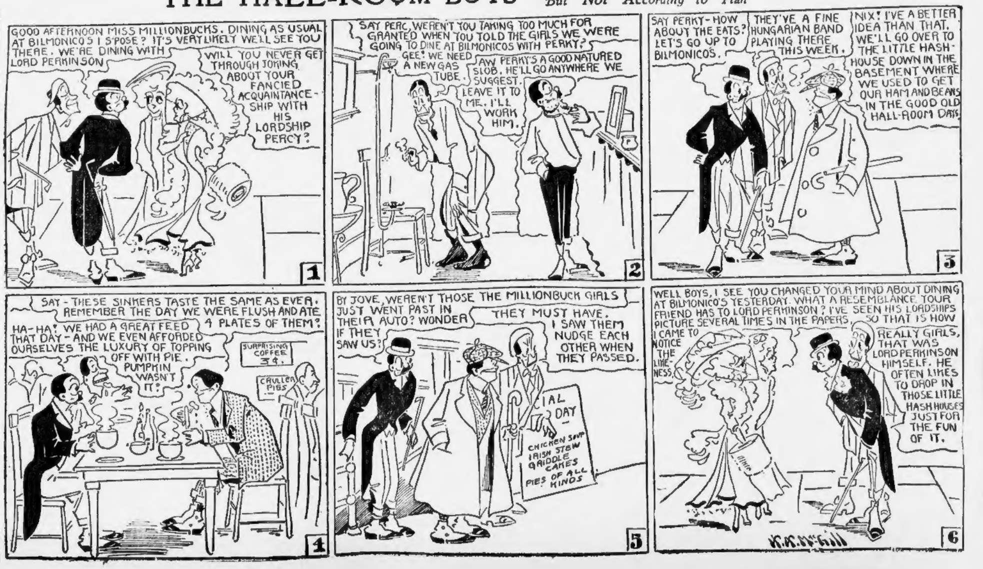
GOOD AFTERNOON MISS MILLIONBUCKS. DINING AS USUAL AT BILMONICO'S I S'POSE? IT'S VERY LIKELY WE'LL SEE YOU THERE. WE'RE DINING WITH LORD PERKINSON
WILL YOU NEVER GET THROUGH JOKING ABOUT YOUR FANCIED ACQUAINTANCESHIP WITH HIS LORDSHIP PERCY?
1
SAY PERC, WEREN'T YOU TAKING TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED WHEN YOU TOLD THE GIRLS WE WERE GOING TO DINE AT BILMONICOS WITH PERKY?
GEE! WE NEED A NEW GAS TUBE.
AW PERKY'S A GOOD NATURED SLOB. HE'LL GO ANYWHERE WE SUGGEST. LEAVE IT TO ME. I'LL WORK HIM.
2
SAY PERKY - HOW ABOUT THE EATS? LET'S GO UP TO BILMONICOS.
THEY'VE A FINE HUNGARIAN BAND PLAYING THERE THIS WEEK.
NIX! I'VE A BETTER IDEA THAN THAT. WE'LL GO OVER TO THE LITTLE HASH-HOUSE DOWN IN THE BASEMENT WHERE WE USED TO GET OUR HAM AND BEANS IN THE GOOD OLD HALL-ROOM DAYS.
3
SAY - THESE SINKERS TASTE THE SAME AS EVER. REMEMBER THE DAY WE WERE FLUSH AND ATE 4 PLATES OF THEM?
HA-HA! WE HAD A GREAT FEED THAT DAY - AND WE EVEN AFFORDED OURSELVES THE LUXURY OF TOPPING OFF WITH PIE.
PUMPKIN WASN'T IT?
SURPRISING COFFEE 3¢.
CRULLERS PIES
4
BY JOVE, WEREN'T THOSE THE MILLIONBUCK GIRLS JUST WENT PAST IN THEIR AUTO? WONDER IF THEY SAW US?
THEY MUST HAVE. I SAW THEM NUDGE EACH OTHER WHEN THEY PASSED.
CIAL DAY
CHICKEN SOUP IRISH STEW GRIDDLE CAKES PIES OF ALL KINDS
5
WELL BOYS, I SEE YOU CHANGED YOUR MIND ABOUT DINING AT BILMONICO'S YESTERDAY. WHAT A RESEMBLANCE YOUR FRIEND HAS TO LORD PERKINSON? I'VE SEEN HIS LORDSHIPS PICTURE SEVERAL TIMES IN THE PAPERS, SO THAT IS HOW I CAME TO NOTICE THE LIKENESS.
REALLY GIRLS, THAT WAS LORD PERKINSON HIMSELF. HE OFTEN LIKES TO DROP IN THOSE LITTLE HASH HOUSES JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT.
R.M. McGILL
6